

7 O'Clock Edition.

20 PAGES
TODAY.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.

VOL. 57. NO. 16.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1904.

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Outside St. Louis Two Cents.

JAPANESE THINK THE ENEMY IS PREPARING TO STAND AT YENTAI

Field Marshal Oyama Reports Gen. Kuroki Is in Close Touch With The Beaten Army Near Mines at That Place.

MUKDEN NOT TO BE GIVEN UP SAY THE RUSSIANS

St. Petersburg Advices Say Kuropatkin Is Conducting an Orderly Retreat and Isn't in Danger of Envelopment by Enemy.

TOKIO, Sept. 6, 8 p.m.—An extended report from Field Marshal Oyama, the Japanese commander-in-chief in the field, was received in Tokio today and made public tonight. It is largely devoted to a review of the fighting which took place between Aug. 24 and Sept. 2.

The announcement that the Russians will retain possession of the Yentai collieries indicates a strong possibility of a battle there. Yentai is the only colliery in northern Manchuria and its possession is of vital importance to the Russians in connection with the operation of the railroads.

Field Marshal Oyama reports that a portion of the Russian troops hold Ying-shuiusen, south of Yentai, and that Gen. Kuroki's right is in close touch with the Russians.

Gen. Kuroki encountered desperate opposition in the battle on the heights to the west of Heiyingtai, where he fought continuously and fiercely for four days before he succeeded in dislodging the Russians.

It is manifest that the stubbornness of the Russian defense at Heiyingtai saved the Russian line of retreat and averted an overwhelming disaster.

At the time the dispatch was written Gens. Oku and Nodzu had halted on the south bank of the Taitse river, but Marshal Oyama said he would send some of their troops to occupy elevations on the north. Later news report indicates he threw his entire Army across the river.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 6, 5 p.m.—Apparently the war office is not greatly disturbed by fear that Field Marshal Oyama will cut off Gen. Kuropatkin's army before he reaches Mukden.

According to the latest advices, the Russian retreat is being effected in good order.

The heads of transport trains passed through Mukden yesterday at noon and the fact that the baggage trains continued on their way northward of Mukden, the war office explains, does not mean that Kuropatkin is bound further north at this time, but is simply a natural precautionary measure, even if he intended to hold Mukden, the Russian formation during the operations of an army locating the baggage trains 14 miles and the ambulance corps four miles in the rear of the main body of troops.

The news from the front indicates that Omaya, having failed to surround Kuropatkin at Linayang, is pressing Kuropatkin's rear with all the power of his tired troops, while hurrying forward two divisions (about 30,000 troops), which crossed the Taitse river at Benshiu, 30 miles northeast of Linayang, due east of Yentai Station, in the hope of cutting the Russian line of retreat below Mukden.

This column may consist of fresh troops in light marching order. The Benshiu road joins the main road from Yentai where the latter is intersected by the Hun river, three miles below Mukden. Once this point is passed, Kuropatkin's army will have the Hun river between it and Omaya.

The only uneasiness is due to the possibility that the Japanese light draft gun-boats, which, according to reports, are coming up from New-Cawang, might suddenly make their appearance, the river being navigable to this point.

As Kuropatkin was just north of Yentai when the heads of the transport trains entered Mukden yesterday, it is evident that the retreating column is over 15 miles long.

The Associated Press is authorized in the name of the Russian general staff to deny the report which was in circulation here last night of the annihilation of Gen. Kuropatkin's rear guard.

According to the latest advices of the staff, no Russian force was cut off. It is added, however, that the staff has not yet received news from the front under today's date.

HARBIN, MANCHURIA, Sept. 6.—Viceroy Alexieff and his staff arrived here today from Vladivostok and departed for Mukden.

It is admitted here unofficially that Kuropatkin may be so closely pressed that he will likely have to abandon Mukden and retreat to Harbin.

The censor's office has been moved here, an additional fact in support of the rumor of a further retreat.

It is nearly 300 miles to Mukden and a retreat to this place would be a gallant undertaking.

Part of Kuropatkin's personal staff is reported to be at Tieling, 60 miles north of Mukden, which is said to be strongly fortified. It is rumored a stand may be made there.

MUKDEN, Sept. 6, 1:40 p.m.—The retreat of Gen. Kuropatkin's army is being carried out in good order, despite the terrible condition of the roads, rendered sodden by the rains which fell yesterday and today, which mire the lumbering guns and heavy transport trains.

Long lines of commissary wagons, drawn by steaming mules, horses and even bullocks, are straining their way north over the soaking, cut-up main road from Yentai. Some have already gone through Mukden.

Behind them come long trains of artillery and back of them still come Kuropatkin's army.

The Japanese are hanging on Kuropatkin's flanks, keeping the Russians engaged in a continuous rear-guard action. The progress of the retreating army has been slow, owing to the necessity of first getting through the baggage and guns.

The main Japanese army is marching up along the roads eastward of the Russian lines of retreat, which converge at Mukden. Another Japanese force, under Gen. Fukushima, is also heading for Mukden from the westward, coming from the direction of the Liao river. Gen. Kuroki's force has not been located.

Marshal Omaya seems to be making a race for Mukden. He evidently has great superiority in numbers, especially in artillery.

As this dispatch was filed the correspondent of the Associated Press could hear the boom of the Japanese cannon, which are in play 14 miles from Mukden.

The skies are black and the air is stifling with the sense of suffocation which is felt here before a storm breaks—strange harmony between the elements and the menacing attitude of the contending armies.

TOKIO, Sept. 6, 7 p.m.—It is officially announced that a portion of the Russian force remains at Yinghuiusen, which is south of Yentai, and that the bulk of the Russian army is assembled at Yentai.

Another dispatch was given out at midday announcing that the Russians had abandoned Yentai and the Japanese had occupied it. If the two dispatches are read together, it would indicate that the Japanese under Kuroki had headed a good part of the Russian force. There is no announcement to this effect, however, and one would probably have been made if such a coup had been accomplished. The best information to be extracted from the somewhat confusing news indicates Kuroki

EAST ST. LOUIS BUTCHERS VOTE TO END STRIKE

Proposition to Return to Work Was Carried by the Overwhelming Vote of 1760 to 511, Says Man Who Attended Secret Meeting Tuesday.

OFFICIALS REFUSE TO DENY OR CONFIRM THE ACTION

Under Terms of the Settlement Skilled Men Accept Old Wage Scale and the Office of Steward in the Union Is Abolished.

According to a statement made by a man who attended a secret meeting of the striking butchers held in East St. Louis Tuesday the strikers voted to go back to work and abandon the strike. The vote he says was 1760 in favor of returning to work and 511 against the return.

Officers of the union refuse to either affirm or deny these figures officially, or to even say whether or not the question of returning to work was voted upon.

The meeting of the strikers was held in the East St. Louis city hall beginning at 10 o'clock. It lasted over two hours and was secret. Officers of the union refuse to tell what kind of business was transacted, or to make any kind of a statement.

Although the strikers in East St. Louis should decide to return to work they could not do so, and still remain loyal to the union, unless similar action was taken in all other cities, in which a strike has occurred.

Other information is to the effect that the proposition submitted to the strikers was that the skilled men should return to work at the same wages they received at the time of the walkout, that the packers would agree to employ them as rapidly as possible and that the office of steward in the union would be abolished.

Packing house officers in East St. Louis Tuesday stated they knew nothing of negotiations toward the settlement of the strike, and that if the union had voted upon such a matter they knew nothing of it.

TURNED PRISONERS LOOSE

Complaint Made That Policeman Released Four Men Implicated in Attack on a Woman.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton is looking for two policemen who, according to the statement of H. L. Harndon of 906 North Twentieth street, released prisoners loose after they had been arrested.

Dr. Harrington charges that he had the arrest of four persons, including one man, a woman, on his daughter, Mrs. E. M. Combsley.

At the time of the attack on a woman, Dr. Harrington was at the home of Dr. Harndon. Last Friday night two men and two women came to the door of Dr. Harndon's residence and tried to enter. Mrs. Combsley tried to close the door to keep them from coming in and one of them then prodded her in the face and neck with a sharp object, hitting her severely. Dr. Harrington pursued the intruders and turned them over to two policemen. He claims that the policemen released them. He does not know the names of the policemen.

MESSAGE FROM SHERIFF AND THE PROSECUTOR TO GOV. DOCKERY.

"Have been advised by my attorney that laws in regard to bullfighting have not been violated, will prosecute promptly when law is violated."

"EDWARD C. HENCKEN,
Sheriff."

Just returned from twelve-day absence from county will see Crow today and will see that law is observed.

"R. L. JOHNSON,
Prosecuting Attorney."

TWO CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

St. Louis Man Says He Was Victim of Attack.

Charles Scudder and Gus Sweet are under arrest in East St. Louis upon a charge of assaulting Frank Meolia of St. Louis, who is employed at a brickyard at Belleville. Each of the men were bound for Justice of the Peace J. M. Beale for his appearance for trial Wednesday morning.

Meolia charges that Monday night while he was on a street car on his way home in St. Louis from Belleville, Scudder and Sweet boarded the car at Broadway and Market and beat him. Scudder got off the car, pulling the man from the car, and continued to beat him. Detective Lee Aldrich appeared and arrested both Scudder and Sweet.

TOZIER RUNS NEWPORT TRACK

Secretary of Union Jockey Club Closes Contract for Fall Meet.

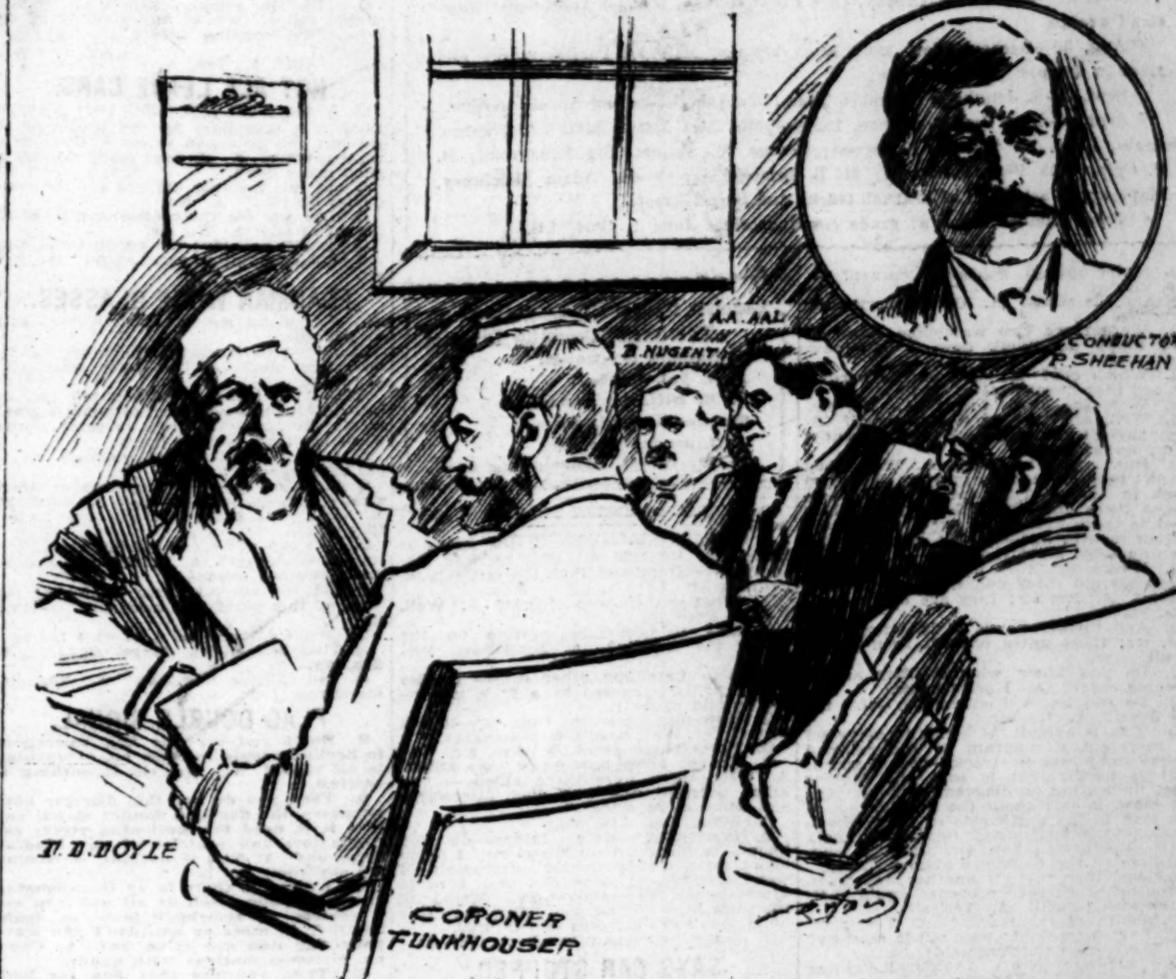
Specie to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 6.—It was definitely arranged today that Ralph Tozier, secretary of the Union Park Jockey Club, St. Louis, will run the track for a period of 30 days, beginning Sept. 17 and closing Oct. 21. The Latonia races begin Oct. 1. The contract is in full contact with the Newport day, small not conflict with the Latonia meeting.

THE PRICE OF THE DAILY POST-DISPATCH
IN THE WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS IS ONE
CENT. PAY NO MORE.

FLAG AT GRADE CROSSING MEANT EITHER "COME ON" OR "STAY BACK"

Scene at Coroner's Inquest on Grade Crossing Disaster Which Caused Loss of Seven Lives



UNIONS TO BE ALLOWED TO VOTE ON THE STRIKE

207,454 VISIT FAIR, BREAKING RECORD

Labor Day Exceeded Opening Day by 20,000 and Surpassed Chicago Fair's Labor Day.

OFFICIALS GREATLY SURPRISED

570,000 Have Passed Through the Gates in the First Four Days of September.

The total attendance at the World's Fair Monday, according to the official statement issued Tuesday, was 207,454.

This breaks all the Fair's records for attendance, including that of opening day, when the attendance was 187,792, or nearly twenty thousand less than Monday.

The record also surpasses that of Labor Day at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago, when the attendance recorded was 188,858.

Official estimators, as well as the exposition management, were greatly surprised Tuesday when the report of the admiral's department was made. The most optimistic estimates made Monday were that the attendance would reach 180,000, or, at the best, equal to that of opening day.

The figures, 207,454, indicate only the number of persons who passed through the various World's Fair entrances. In addition to these, it is estimated by the exposition management, about fifteen thousand people were encamped within the exposition tract, and the total number of visitors to the World's Fair amounted to 570,000 encamped at the World's Fair inside, Western Woodmen, and several foreign state pavilions.

The attendance for the first four days of September now totals nearly five hundred thousand, more than double the average attendance exceeding one hundred thousand and twenty thousand having been recorded for the first three days.

The artist says that in the course of 11 months' work with the portraits of the Empress Dowager, he became quite well acquainted with this remarkable woman and found that she was of a temperamental nature.

The artist also says that the Empress Dowager is the antithesis of all that the world has heard of her.

She is a bright, very small woman lady of 70. Miss Carl says. She is absent of American and European institutions and customs, and has a lively interest in them.

She said that she would question me concerning our customs," Miss Carl says.

Also she says: "I have been quoted as having said that the Empress Dowager has the soul in the skin of a woman; and that she is often tempestuous, but have not said these things. She is the antithesis of all that the world has heard of her."

Miss Carl is five feet, eight inches tall. She is of a graceful, slender figure. Her figure is the exact opposite of the Empress Dowager.

An American artist was to paint the Empress Dowager, but the flagman signaled him that it was all right and also said that it was all right.

He said that on Saturday he saw the train approaching before he signaled the motorman to come ahead.

A. W. Burbank, the engineer of the shuttle train, testified that the car came to a stop on the Wabash track.

Dr. Funkhouser conducted the inquest in person, assisted by Dr. Freudentstein, deputy coroner.

The tardiness of some jurors, witness and officials delayed the opening, which was set for 10 o'clock.

The jury had received the bodies of all the victims except M. R. Bristol, Monday, Mr. Bristol's body was brought to the new City Hall by an undertaker. Tuesday morning, the jury and the jury in charge of Dr. Funkhouser, walked out from the coroner's office and viewed it as the law requires.

CONDUCTOR TESTIFIES.

Patrick Sheehan, the conductor, was the first witness called. The motorman was not present. Engineer Burbank and Fireman Wilson were on hand. So was Fred Uetz, the flagman.

Attorney Minnie was on hand to watch the Wabash's interests. The Suburban was represented by Capt. Samuel C. Brown, claim agent. He sat directly behind Dr. Funkhouser and took copious notes on the testimony.

About twenty witnesses were on hand.

Among them was D. D. Doyle, who was injured in the wreck. His head was bandaged.

The crowd of spectators was not large.

Conductor Sheehan named the conductors on the platform. He said the flagman had

7 O'CLOCK Edition.

Fred Uetz, on Guard at Sarah Street and Wabash Tracks. When Seven Were Killed, Tells of Fatally Confusing System of Signal; Asserts He Rang His Bell.

CONDUCTOR ADMITS HE TOOK CHANCES.

Direct Conflict in Testimony Brought Out at the Opening of Inquest—Engineer Testifies Street Car Got on the Tracks and Stopped—Gates Were Up.

GRANDJURY WILL TAKE UP GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENT Assistant Circuit Attorney W. Scott Hancock stated Tuesday morning that when the grand jury reconvened, Sept. 12, one of the first matters taken up will be the investigation of the Sarah street grade crossing wreck.

Mr. Hancock stated that it has been difficult to secure convictions in cases of manslaughter where employees were charged with neglect of duty, but in this case an especial effort will be made to punish those responsible.

Direct contradictory testimony was heard Tuesday at the opening of the coroner's inquest on the seven victims of the Sarah street grade-crossing disaster.

It all depended upon how he meant it, according to Frederic Uetz, the gateman at the Sarah street grade crossing, whether, when he waved his flag it said, "Come on" or "stay back."

The watchman naively testified that if the track was clear and people seemed to be afraid to cross, he waved his flag, which meant that it was all right and safe to cross. But on cross-examination he admitted that he sometimes used the flag when a train was approaching.

According to his explanation it depended upon whether a train was approaching, whether the waving of the flag indicated that it was safe or that it was not.

The flagman admitted he had to wear glasses, but avered his sight was good.

Grand Opening Tomorrow, Wednesday, of Paris Gowns and Wraps

SEE THE MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW WINDOWS

Xugent's

Have determined to eclipse all former efforts on this occasion and to make this a veritable exposition of style and fashion, that it may harmonize with the great World's Fair now in our midst. Thousands of visitors to the Fair have viewed with delight the magnificent gowns and wraps—creations of the world-renowned Parisian artists—Redfern, Douillet, Paquin, Beer, Callot Soeurs, etc.—many of whose exhibits have been purchased by us.

The Costumes and Wraps which we exhibit Wednesday will include the latest productions of Redfern, Paquin, Beer, Doucet, Callot Soeurs, Panem, Drecoll, Francis, Ignace, Perdoux et Cie., Dukes et Soire, David and others—just received and imported direct for this occasion. It is not necessary here to dilate upon any part of this display—we feel sure that the mere announcement, as above, coupled with our own reputation, is all that need be mentioned.

Our Millinery Department is aglow with entirely new and exclusive ideas for autumn! Original models from such far-famed modistes as Georgette, Virot, Camille-Roger, Heitz-Boyer, Suzanne Blum, Mons. Lewis, Esther Mayer, Carlier, Linn-Faulkner, etc., together with superb creations from our own deft and skillful artists. Whatever is new is here! You are invited to come, see and enjoy it.

New Silks and Dress Goods! A display on a more elaborate scale than ever before! The pick from the whole wide world of dress fabrics—a veritable bewilderment of textiles, ready for your inspection and choosing!

The New Gloves—A grand showing of novelties for this season, including an immense stock of the celebrated Trefousse Kid Gloves.

Dainty Laces, charming Neckwear, Dress Trimmings, Garnitures, Corsets, Silk Petticoats, Men's and Boys' Clothing, etc., all that is newest and best awaits your coming tomorrow!

We Cordially Invite both St. Louis citizens and strangers to attend this great exposition of style and beauty from every fashion center of the world---with the positive assurance that nowhere else does perfection in all that is correct, original and exclusive reach such complete attainment. Souvenirs will be presented to every visitor to our Cloak and Suit Department on Wednesday.

Xugent's

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

KUROPATKIN'S SUPPLIES PASS THROUGH MUKDEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

may have moved farther north of Yentai in an effort to cut in ahead of the force nearer Mukden.

RUSSIAN CORRESPONDENT'S HEROISM A THRILLING FEATURE OF BATTLE

MUKDEN, Sept. 6.—The following message, describing the earlier events of the Japanese attack on Gen. Stakelberg's corps, southwest of Liaoyang, Aug. 20, was written on the battlefield by M. Kirilloff, one of the Associated Press Russian correspondents, and sent to Mukden for transmission. Just before the correspondent was shot through the lungs:

"This morning around Liaoyang guns thundered incessantly. The heights formed a natural barrier, and the Japanese advanced with jets of flame and little black and white clouds. The spectacle was clearly visible from the water tower of Liaoyang. The Russian left alone was not engaged."

"At 7 a.m. the correspondent rode to the Russian center, where the Japanese were attacking in an attempt to break through and climb the neighborhood heights following a detachment sent to relieve the skirmisher who had been covering the battery commanded by Pokotloff, one of the heroes of Khiulicheng."

"The Japanese, according to custom, were shelling places where they believed the Russian reserves were located. Before the correspondent could reach the battery, he had to cross a danger zone of 150 yards, projectiles falling and bursting on it until the very ground seemed to quiver with wrath."

Touching Scene on Firing Line.

"There was a touching scene when the skirmishers were reached. A Russian soldier met a brother whom he had last seen in their native village. There were joyous greetings and a quick exchange of news from home. Then each went his way and settled down to the work of firing, coolly and deliberately. The Japanese fire was spasmodic. Their bullets sang like birds as they sped overhead and the Russians cracked jokes about them."

"As we hurried along, the correspondent reached the battery and found that Pokotloff and another officer, Gostoff, had been killed. Out of 60 gunners 40 were killed or wounded. Capt. Tarasoff was in charge of the battery. His quiet courtesy recalled the hero of one of Count Tolstof's novels. Fifty yards away was a splendid looking sunner, whose duty it was to record the success or failure of each shot, the grim song of death, with deadly minuteness, hurling all around him, but the Russian gunner stood erect and utterly without regarding the danger to which he was exposed."

"The Russian officers had not eaten anything since the previous day and the correspondent shared with them what provisions he had. The taste of food caused "an instant loss of weight of the hundred." Confidence urged the correspondent to leave the spot, but he was fascinated."

Officer Completes the Hero's Story.

Here the message ended. The officer who sent it, Edward M. Kirilloff's last address:

"M. Kirilloff, who is an enthusiast in his work, and gained universal respect and sympathy. He was shot through the right lung while standing by our battery and fell back suffering intense agony. The blood and flesh of the lungs of the man of iron duty enabled him to overcome his sufferings. He insisted upon being placed on a horse that he could get to Liaoyang."

ENGLISH EXPERTS MARVEL AT GEN. KUROPATKIN'S SUCCESS IN RETREAT

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The race of Gen. Kuropatkin for Mukden entrals the British press and public and military and other critics scarcely dare venture a definite success to the enterprise.

The best opinion inclines to the belief that Kuropatkin will through with respectable remnants of his great army thus robbing the Japanese of the complete fruits of their victory, but it is realized that the Russians will not be out of the woods for several days.

The latest report is that Gen. Kuropatkin is once more in danger of being cut off and it is believed here to be likely that this report will be repeated several times before the issue of the sanguinary struggle is decided.

English military critics base such opinions as they have upon the tremendous topographical difficulties Gen. Kuropatkin must overcome before intercepting Kuropatkin, who they hold, has shown ability to take advantage of every phase in the strategy of retreat.

If Kuropatkin now succeeds, after failing in the last attempt, he will have accomplished, in English eyes, an almost superhuman achievement.

Here it is almost taken for granted that a Japanese occupation of Mukden will quickly ensue. No serious English critic supposes that Kuropatkin will dream of making such another attempt to stave off the Japanese advance as he did at Liaoyang. If the Russians can reach Harbin, which according to English opinion, is likely.

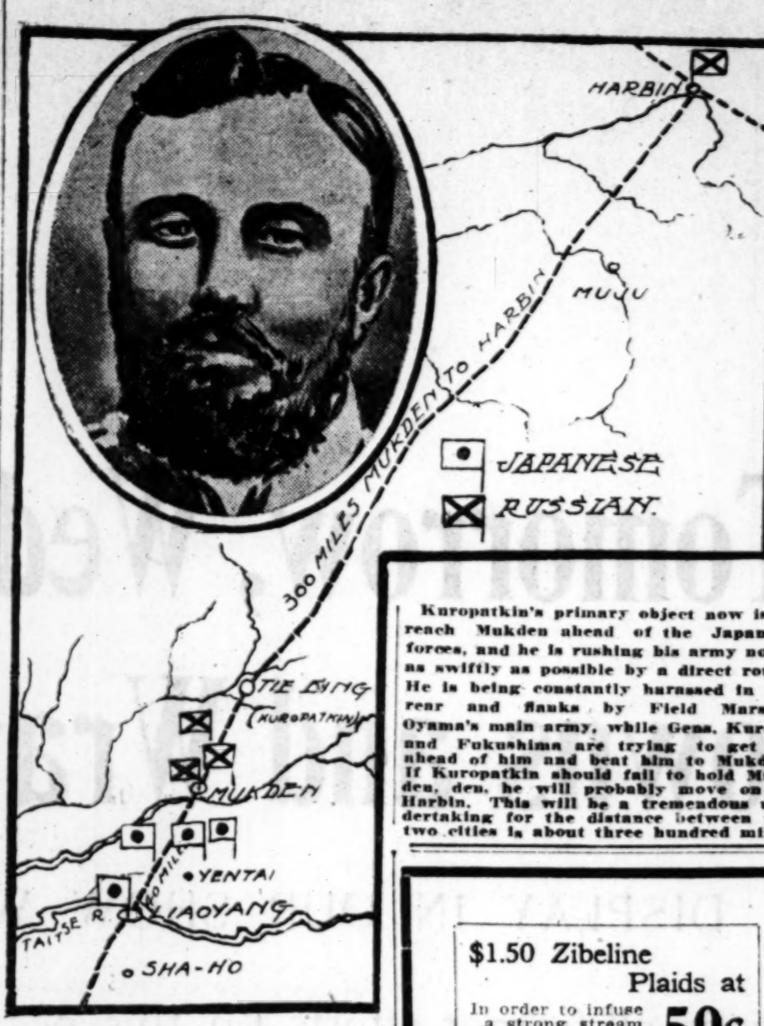
Before that becomes a question of moment, however, it is expected that desultory engagements must be fought, and the Japanese are expected to risk even heavier losses than those suffered at Liaoyang in their final effort to intercept Gen. Kuropatkin, either on the way to Mukden or in the neighborhood of Mukden.

The fate of Gen. Kuropatkin's force depends, say the English observers, upon the Russian general's ability to confine these efforts to rear guard action.

"General praise is again accorded the Russian commander for his temporary exertions in saving the Russian troops for their splendid discipline in defeat."

But say that if the genius of Kuropatkin and the morale of his men had not been so strikingly brought out in the re-

ROUTE OF RETREATING ARMY AND GEN. KUROPATKIN, ITS COMMANDER



EYEWITNESS TELLS OF AWFUL HAVOC OF JAPANESE SHELLS

YEAHON, Sept. 6.—A Russian correspondent of the Associated Press, who has just arrived here from Liaoyang, gives some details of the final assault on that place. He says:

"At the time of the Japanese bombardment of the railway station the ambulances were in the rear of the station where it was impossible to move them. A detachment was sent out over the station

and the men were shot down."

"Many companies had all their officers killed or wounded and the men fought under non-commissioned officers. The Thirty-third Regiment of the Ninth division and the Twenty-third Regiment of the Eastern division were particularly hard hit. Ammunition was exhausted and the men could not be brought quickly enough and the men at times actually stoned their assailants."

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GAMBLING RUNNING WIDE OPEN IN DEFIANCE OF COUNTY GRANDJURY

Creve Coeur Lake Games Operated Without Attempt at Concealment While County Court Prepares to Receive Report of Inquiry.

NEW GAME INTRODUCED IS FORM OF HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Cappers Everywhere Lying in Wait for Victims, Who Are Invariably Relieved of Their Last Cent If Lured Into the Game.

While the special St. Louis grandjury is preparing to submit a final report on gambling, the gamblers at Creve Coeur lake are running as wide open as they did a month before the grandjury was called to investigate them, and as they have run since that time, without the least semblance of interference upon the part of Sheriff Hencken or his deputies.

Three games are in operation at the lake on Labor day though the crowd was unexpectedly small yesterday.

Two of the games were very ancient. They were the matching of dollars and the time-worn shell game. The other was a new game, and so far as is known, bears no other name than "sure thing," that is, a sure thing for the man behind the table.

New Game Is Open Robbery.

This latter game consists of a table with many squares drawn upon it. Each square is lettered, some in black and some in red. A box contains envelopes, in which are supposed to be letters corresponding to the letters on the table. If a red letter is drawn from the box, it wins, but if a black letter is drawn it loses.

This game is open robbery; in fact, no pretense is made that it is anything else. A man bets his money and is told he wins. He is never allowed to take the money from the table, however, and to remain in the game after he has won he must double his former bet. Five "cappers" are connected with this game, and they make little effort to conceal their connection with the game, especially one bearded youth, who sits to the left of the proprietor. He is attired in a jaunty light suit and sailor cap.

The game started with the five "cappers" playing. Each placed a quarter on the table. Each lost several times. Finally they won, and took the money down. This was continued several times, until finally a "bucker" was roped in. The game again started with a quarter.

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Can't Take Money Down.

"O, no. You can't take the money down, you know. You see if I let you do that I wouldn't get my cent. Of course if you don't want to stay, the money goes to me. That's my per cent. I can't work for nothing. I've got to make a living. Just to add a little spice, and as long as you have won, here's a \$5 bill. Just add that to your pile. Now it takes a dollar if you want to stay. You may win next time, you know."

This continues an indefinite period, until the player is placing \$30 to stay or even higher if he has the money, the dealer continuing to sweeten the pot each time it declares the player a winner.

The player is never allowed to take his money from the table.

He might remain in the game for a week and never would be allowed to remove a penny of it.

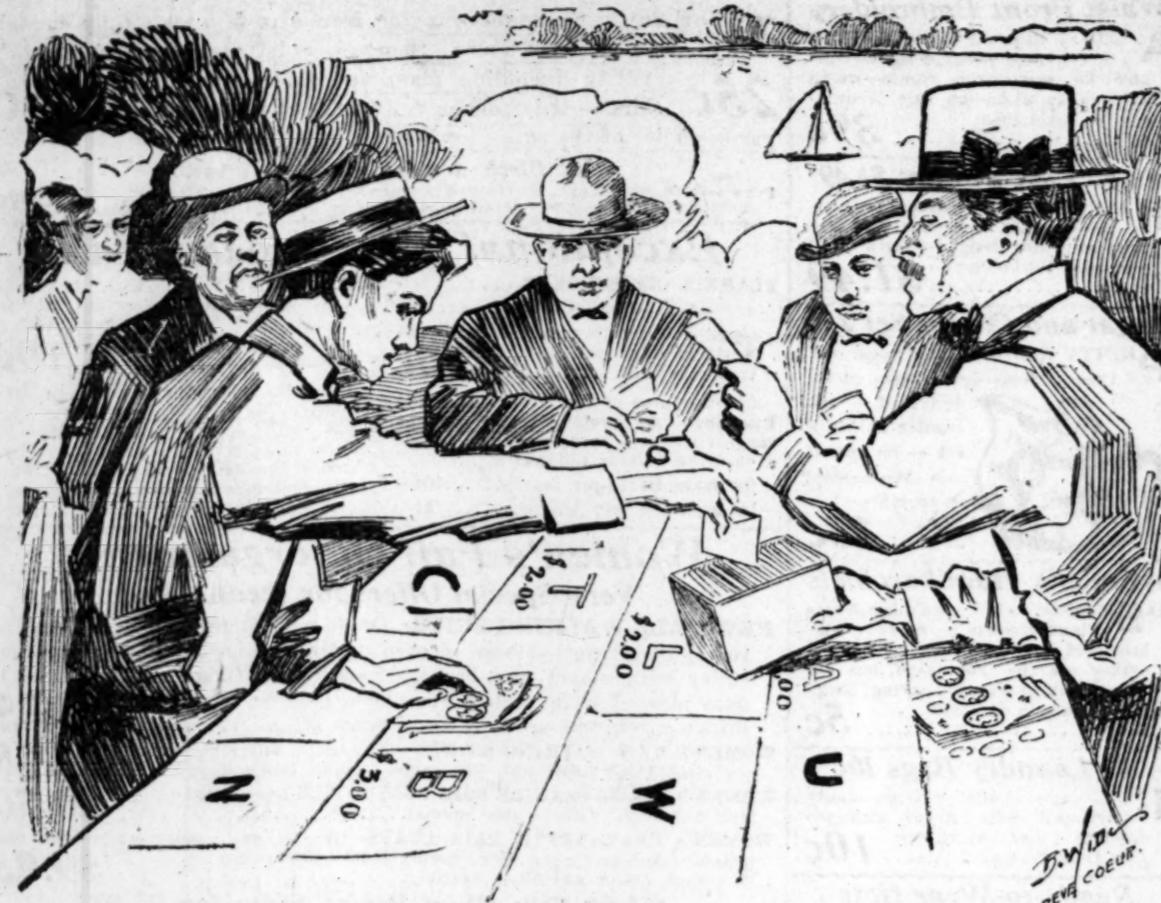
One Player Dropped \$75.

Aside from the "cappers" actually engaged in playing the game, there are a number of others on the outside of the crowd, watching the "players." One does not grab the money and run. On several occasions yesterday attempts were made by the players to reach the money, but they were too slow. A "capper" had his hand on it and it couldn't be taken.

One man lost a team of four valuable horses Monday starting in with a quarter on the table. He would have lost more but it was all he had.

This game is located in the open path at

View of New Gambling Game at Creve Coeur Lake, Showing "Cappers" Hovering Around Their Victim



WOMAN SLEUTH HAD TOO MUCH SYMPATHY

She Felt So Sorry for Victim of Divorce Conspiracy She Became Her Aid.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BALTIMORE, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Lillian Garland, a woman sleuth, who until recently was employed by a local detective agency, is the star witness in the divorce case of Coulter against Coulter, which is now on trial in the Circuit Court.

The motorman had watched the closing scenes of the play when the pea was found. He hastily dumped \$2 bill from his pocket and when the pea was found in the game of robbery. He is very adept at letting the little pea find its way back into the slot machine tray, and it under one of the shells after the play has been made and the player has lost. Only then does he directly engage in playing this game.

Steerers Are Everywhere.

A motorman was instantly interested. He evidently did not have a large amount of money, but had a desire to win more. A play had been made by a "capper" who had lost. The proprietor offered \$2 to anyone who would take the two remaining shells the pea would be found. The motorman had watched the closing scenes of the play when the pea was found. He hastily dumped \$2 bill from his pocket and when the pea was found in the game of robbery. He is very adept at letting the little pea find its way back into the slot machine tray, and it under one of the shells after the play has been made and the player has lost. Only then does he directly engage in playing this game.

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NO RAGTIME GOES WITH M. GUILMANT

World's Greatest Organist, Here to Play at World's Fair, Doesn't Appreciate Its Measles.

Alexander Guilmant, the world's greatest organist, can't stand for ragtime. What M. Guilmant would say in English if he knew it better is that ragtime is "the limit."

M. Guilmant has come to the World's Fair to play on the immense pipe organ in Festival Hall.

Guilmant is accompanied by an American pupil, William C. Carl of New York. It was Mr. Carl who introduced the Frenchman to ragtime. They went into a grand piano room where the orchestra discoursed harmony behind the palm leaves. Suddenly the orchestra struck up "I've got a feeling for you."

"There was an expression of great curiosity on the face of M. Guilmant. 'What is it?'" he asked.

Then Mr. Carl had to explain what the meaning of the words and the meaning of the music was. After listening to several numbers, M. Guilmant's decision that ragtime is very bad.

PRIVATE WATCHMAN IS ROBBED

Guard at Pike concession Loses Money and Ring.

While on duty as a private watchman at a Pike concession Monday evening, George Francis, 359 of Washington Avenue, was robbed of \$125 and a diamond ring. A Jefferson Guard to whom Francis reported his loss, arrested Mike Alchety of 612 North Fourth street, but the latter denied that he had any knowledge of the robbery.

Pausing in his walk, she read, first to herself and then to him—"Refuse."

\$2.95 Walking Skirts

At 9 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

300 Walking Skirts in fall weight, made in latest style, assorted lengths, in black and blue, should bring \$2.95, but for half an hour Wednesday, 9 a. m.

\$1.79



WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL BARGAINS

\$1.75 Bed Spreads

For One-Half-Hour, at 9 O'Clock.

We will offer 200 finest White Crochet Bed Spreads, size 75x88, for double beds. The patterns are well assorted and consist of good Marseilles designs—every spread finished in fancy stitched hem, ready for use; regular value \$1.75; for one-half hour, at 9 o'clock.

\$1.00

15c Yard-Wide French Flannelette

At 9 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

Tomorrow we shall offer 2000 yards genuine French Dress Flannelette in a full line of choicest patterns, in 2 to 10 yard lengths, fast colors, full yard wide, worth 15c; for one-half hour in basement.

6¹/₂c

\$2.00 Wash Wringers

At 9 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

75 Wash Wringers, iron frames, 10-inch white rubber rolls, vulcanized onto shaft, for one-half hour Wednesday.

\$1.00

85c 52-in. All-Wool Black Cheviot

At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

50 pieces 52-inch black all pure wool worsted Cheviot, excellent for fall suits and skirts, well worth 85c; for one-half hour Wednesday.

43c

Ladies' 75c Lace Hose

At 9:30 A. M., for One-Half Hour.

Ladies' Fine All-Over Lace Imported Lisle Thread Hose, in black or tan; all nice new designs; worth 75c; all sizes for.

25c

\$2.50 Lace Curtains

At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

At 9:30 a. m. Wednesday we will put on sale 200 pairs Scotch Lace Curtains, 3½ yards wide; extra wide; large variety of patterns; overlocked edge; worth \$2.50; for one-half hour Wednesday, a pair.

98c

Take a Trip on the Great Mississippi River

See the 2500 pleasure, St. Louis river front and Jefferson Barracks, the largest military post in the west. 2500-mast excursion steamer, City of Providence and Corwin. Every night daily (except Sunday) at 10 a. m., return at 1 p. m. Leave daily (except Sunday) at 2:30 p. m., return at 5:30 p. m. SUNDAYS:

Str. Corwin H. Spencer

For Jefferson Barracks, 1:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m. For Montezuma Park, 1:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m.

Every Night at 8 P. M., Return at 11. Boat Leaves from Foot of Locust Street.

TELEPHONE, MAIN 1319.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS, 25c

You will find it at Scarritt Comstock Furniture Co.

THE FUNNY SIDE OF THE WORLD'S FAIR

Detective "Dick" Joyce, the "office man" at the World's Fair detective headquarters, has a novel method of getting cigars. Most detectives, as everybody knows, go to the men who have烟 (cigarettes). The only legitimate way that Joyce has of getting gratuitous smokes is when detectives who have no money come to him and say they have "the graft." Of late the "graft" has been slow and Joyce evolved a scheme that has worked.

Edgar Walsh, acting chief, and Joyce wear blue serge suits. Both are of the same height and size. Both have dark hair and brown eyes. Joyce simply hangs his coat on Walsh's hook. When the lieutenant has his extra cigar from his pocket, he puts it in the pockets of Joyce's coat. Joyce has been amply supplied, and some day he has had enough to pass around to his friends.

There are both lumbermen and Modern Woodmen of America meeting at the World's Fair this week and thereby James Francis stepped from his carriage and told his assigned to receive lumbermen and told the lumbermen the headquarters.

First, the lumbermen there paid into the same insignificance as he told her that. He was pugnacious. He hunted everywhere, but he could not find the distinguished chief could not be found.

Finally he presented the problem to a woodmen.

"I've been told that this man is the head of your organization, but nobody finally it was. I was sent over here to help receive lumbermen," he told me.

"But we're not lumbermen; we're Woodmen," he said.

"And what's the difference?" asked the woodmen.

Then it was explained to him, and he hurried across the Fair grounds to the House of Hoo-Hoo, where the lumbermen are holding forth.

Pausing in his walk, she read, first to herself and then to him—"Refuse."

BIG REDUCTIONS IN WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

75c Heavy Linoleum, a yard **39c**

40c Floor Oil Cloth, a yard **19c**

INFANTS' CLOAKS.

Infants' Long Bedford Cloaks, puff sleeves, deep cape, trimmed with three rows of ribbon and braid; worth \$2.00; Wednesday at

98c

Wednesday Specials

Men's UNDERWEAR NECKWEAR SHIRTS SOX, SUSPENDERS

Men's 35c Underwear **10c**

Men's and Boys' 50c Madras Shirts. **25c**

Men's 50c Underwear **25c**

Men's 75c Blue Shirts—2 separate collars. **50c**

Boys' \$1.00 Mercerized Bosom Shirts. **50c**

Men's 10c Hose **4c**

Men's 25c Suspenders **10c**

Men's 35c Police and Firemen Brace. **15c**

Men's 25c All-Silk Bow Ties. **5c**

Gasoline Stoves 2-burner; steel top; regularly sold at \$2.98; special. **1.98**

2000 plain white Dinner Plates; platters and vegetable dishes; all worth up to 10c and 15c each, Wednesday, as an extra special. **2¹/₂c**

Schaper Bros.
ST. LOUIS CHEAPEST STORE
BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN AVE

THE BIG BUSY BASEMENT

NOW FOR ANOTHER BIG DAY WEDNESDAY.

AT 9 O'CLOCK SHARP

We will place on sale 1000 Bedspreads—white, hemmed, crocheted, in basement. **39c**

No mail or telephone orders filled.

MUSLIN—6c value Muslin Remanents—bleached—Wednesday, per yard. **3c**

DRESS SATIN—25c per yard. Dress Satin—Perfumed Dress Linings also Waist and Skirt Linings, in all colors—regular value 12¹/₂c—Wednesday, per yard. **5c**

LAWNS—Remnants of Lawns and Calico—various qualities—Wednesday, per yard. **2¹/₂c**

COTTON BATTING—1000 rolls of the best quality—Wednesday, per roll. **5c**

CALICOES—Remnants of the best Harness Dress Calicos, in all colors—regular value 12¹/₂c—Wednesday, per yard. **5c**

BOYS' WAISTS—Special sale of Boys' Waists in all colors—the regular kind—Wednesday. **75c**

BOYS' PANTS—Special sale of Boys' Pants in different sizes as were sold for 35c—Wednesday, in basement. **15c**

HICKORY—100 yards of white and blue stripe—slightly soiled, in basement, yard. **5c**

AT 3 O'CLOCK SHARP.

Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslin and Lonsdale Cambric—full yard wide—two cases—while they last, Wednesday, in our Basement. **5c**

40c Japanese Matting, a yard. **15c**

\$2.00 Lace Curtains, each. **25c**

INFANTS' SLIPS.

Infants' Long Slips, made of fine cambric, embroidery yoke, ruffle at neck and sleeves; worth 35c; Wednesday at

19c

Southern Wall Paper Co.'s Bankrupt Stock at 15¢ the Roll.

GREAT SALE OF WALL PAPER

AN AVALANCHE OF BARGAINS.

6c Glimmer Papers perfect combinations, at

2c

8c and 10c Gilt Papers, now designs, at

5c

15c Dark Green and Blue Mica Papers, at

6c

20c Varished Gold Papers at

8c

25c Dark Green and Red Ingrias at

11c

35c Tapestries, Embossed and Floral Papers at

12¹/₂c

60c Specialties and 2-Tones at

18c

The Southern Wall Paper Co. was in the wholesale business at 1015 Morgan street a very short time, consequently their Papers are all new and of this year's pattern.

See Broadway show window.

About 200 more 2-cent Granite Covered Buckets; regularly sold at 25c; for Wednesdays for an extra special

10c

An extra heavy Granite Covered Buckets; regularly sold at 50c; for Wednesdays for an extra special

29c

THE BEST AMUSEMENTS ON THE PIKE

BATTLE OF SANTIAGO.

Thrilling reproduction of the world's most famous battle, 28 miniature steel battleships, torpedoes and submarine boats; 1000 rapid-fire naval guns; the actual blowing up and sinking of the Spanish vessel. Famous Greek fire fountain, 100 feet high. Music by Marine Band.

ADMISSION—Including Reserved Seats, 50c. Children 50c. Performances 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 p. m.

NAVAL SHOW WEST END OF PIKE

BABY INCUBATORS ON THE PIKE

An institution on the grounds of the World's Fair demonstrating the achievements accomplished by science in the care of infants.

Special Ambulance Dispatched in Answer to All Calls Without Expense.

BABIES CARED FOR FREE OF CHARGE.

See the mites of humanity whose lives are being preserved by this wonderful method.

Phone Ed. 8, Hazlitt, Bell 99.

FREE PASS TO CAIRO

All holders of World's Fair Season Passes or Stockholders' Tickets who visit the Cairo Theater will receive a "Season" Pass to the Streets of Cairo and Constantinople.

GEORGE PANGALO, Manager.

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**THE
TRUE NATURAL
LAXATIVE
WATER.**

Hunyadi János
FOR
CONSTIPATION.
HALF A GLASS ON
ARISING GIVES
PROMPT RELIEF.

AAA
THE SIGN OF QUALITY

Chafing Dishes

We ask your inspection of this extraordinary display of Chafing Dishes. We are confident that the styles and qualities will please you and we know we can meet your wishes in the matter of price, for the price range is a broad one—\$2.75 to \$75. This one is worthy of special mention:



CHAFING DISH—exactly like cut—one of our most popular patterns—it is nickel-plated and highly polished—has extra hot water pan with ebony side handles—is fitted with finest quality improved asbestos lamp that can be regulated to any size flame—stands 12½ inches high—capacity three pints—an unusual value at.....

\$5.50

A. J. JORDAN CUTLERY CO.
417 N. Broadway

Write for Illustrated Catalogue No. 5.

Fair Visitors' Excursion

**COLUMBIA, \$2.00
BOONVILLE, \$2.25
SEDALIA, - \$2.50**

AND RETURN via

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Ry.
Proportionate rates for Intermediates, polats, Special Train Jevons Union Station at 9:45 p. m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10.

Returning leaves Sedalia at 6:30 p. m., Sept. 11th.

Tickets at \$20 Olive street and Union Station.



DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

MUTUAL OF DISSOLUTION. The partnership between W. H. Newby, all of the city of St. Louis, and W. H. Newby, all of the city of St. Louis, known as Crawford & Newby, with main offices in St. Louis, Missouri, has this day dissolved by mutual consent. Z. V. Wainfield being appointed to settle all accounts. C. H. CHAWFORD, Sept. 6, 1904. W. H. NEWBY.

Entered at the Post Office as Second Class Mail.

THE DAILY TRIAL.

Young, Middle-Aged, Elderly.

They are weak, no matter

from what cause, whatever

they have—varicose veins,

etc. M. P. PERFECT VACUUM

APPARATUS.

No drugs or electricity.

L. EMMETT, 200 Taber Block, Denver, Colo.

JAIL SENTENCE FOR MINERS' AGITATORS

Two Men Found Guilty of Violating Terms of the Ziegler Junction.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 6.—Found guilty of violating the injunction secured by the Ziegler Coal Co. against the United Mine Workers and others, John H. Van Gordon of Centralia was sentenced to serve one year in the county jail and F. M. Hollen was given a sentence of six months.

Van Gordon was charged with attempting to wreak a train carrying nonunion men into Ziegler and Hollen was charged with firing on a train and trespassing on the property of the Ziegler. The two former miners declare that Van Gordon is a typical agitator of the violent class, with all the enthusiasm of zealot and all the recklessness of a desperado.

The men were tried in the United States District court.

Assaulted With a Crowbar.

Robert Garfield, 18 years old, is in the hospital recovering from the loss of a warrant on a charge of assault. Jerry Jefford, whom it is alleged, Garfield assaulted, is now in the hospital with a critical condition. He was hit on the head with a crowbar. Jefford lives at 221 Hickory street. Garfield is a member of the International Protection Association. Weber, who made the arrest, says that the men have been unfriendly for several months. They met at Two Rivers and Main streets Monday night and a fight ensued.

DRUM CORPS MAJOR JAILED BY GUARD

Woodmen, Practicing for World's Fair Contest, Drill at 5:15 a. m. and Disturb Neighbors.

PERSISTENT LEADER ARRESTED

Other Members Allowed to Go Under Promise to Keep Silence Until Guards Finished Sleep.

W. Steen, drum major of a Modern Woodmen drum corps from Zanesville, O., was locked up by the Jefferson Guards at the World's Fair at 5:15 o'clock Tuesday morning because he persisted in putting his life and drum corps through early-morning practice feasts, to the disquiet of neighbors who wanted to sleep.

Aurora had not yet galloped west upon Lindell boulevard when the members of the Jefferson Guard were awakened in their barracks by a thunderous rub-a-dub-dub.

The awakened guards lifted one ear over their pillows and listened:

Rub-a-dub-dub, rub-a-dub-dub!

Whee-did-dee, didy-dee, didy-dee!

"Gadzooks! Do we awake in Liao-yang?" bellowed an officer of the guard.

The guards lifted their other ear above the pillows:

Rub-a-dub-dub, rub-a-dub-dub,

Practice at dawn or you'll be a dub;

Pipe with the qual at the dawn of the day.

Tweedle-dee, Ohio, ho-ray!

"This is what I call a disturbance!" thundered the Marco Bozzaris of the guard.

He strode out in his wrath and found the life and drum corps parading upon the platform.

"Hey! Whatsther trying to do?"

Steen banged his rifle and drum corps strayed to a facing position, and lifted his baton, at which the corps recited in unison:

"Early to bed, early to rise,

Make good drum corps. They'll win a prize."

"Have you got a knife?" thundered Marco from the guardhouse.

"Then cut it out."

This didn't strike the drum-major of the corps as of any importance, so he wheeled the corps about and they plugged off upon the platform.

Wheee-did-dee, didy-dee, didy-dee!

It was too much. The officers of the guard ordered his men to get out of the whole place.

Steen protested, but the officers were obdurate. They locked him up for better or worse for the ungodly hour of the day. The corps was permitted to go in peace if it would staccato its drums and fifes.

Col. N. Steen of Mayville, N. D., judge-advocate-general of the M. W. called upon Steen in the World's Fair lock-up and offered to defend him in the event he is prosecuted.

Waukesha Waters for Health.

Time to drink pure water, 10-cent or gallon sent. Both phones. White Rock Co.

Philosophical Dog.

Long-tailed Dog: Don't you get tired of everlastingly wagging that little stump of yours?

Short-tailed Dog: No; it feels as if the tail was all there, and I get just as much fun out of the exercise as you do, with a good deal less work.

TUESDAY NIGHT AND WEDNESDAY AT THE FAIR.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S PROGRAM.

6 p. m.—Dress parade of United States Marines. Plaza St. Louis. Dress parade.

7 p. m.—Concert by acoustic band, Philistine Reservation.

7:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Concerts by Well's band, 12th Street; Mexican band, Standard, Mayberry Gardens, and Gardo Republicane band.

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM.

United National Association of Post Office Clerks Day, by United States marines. Plaza of Orleans.

8 a. m.—Concert by acoustic band, Philistine Reservation.

7:30 to 9:30 a. m.—Concerts by modern band, Standard, Mayberry Gardens, and Gardo Republicane band.

9 to 12 a. m.—Prize drills of Foresters, M. W. A. Plaza of St. Louis.

9 to 12 a. m.—Guard mount by Constabulary.

10:30 a. m.—Concert by Indian band, Indian school organ recital by Mason Lodge, Gardo band, Plaza of St. Louis.

11 a. m.—National Association of Non-Mechanical Salesmen, Stationery, Library Hall; Northwest Association of Lamp, Seal and Door Salesmen, general business.

12 noon—Retail Laundry Dealers' Association, House of Ho-Ho; Filipino ladies' band, Plaza of St. Louis.

1 to 2 p. m.—Prize drills of Foresters, M. W. A. Plaza of St. Louis.

2 to 3 p. m.—Guard mount by Constabulary.

4 to 5 p. m.—Concert by Indian band, Indian school organ recital by Mason Lodge, Gardo band, Plaza of St. Louis.

5 to 6 p. m.—Concert by Tyrolean Alpine band, Plaza of St. Louis.

6 to 7 p. m.—Concert by Tyrolean Alpine band, Plaza of St. Louis.

7 to 8 p. m.—Concert by Tyrolean Alpine band, Plaza of St. Louis.

8 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Tyrolean Alpine band, Plaza of St. Louis.

9 to 10 p. m.—Concert by Tyrolean Alpine band, Plaza of St. Louis.

10 to 11 p. m.—Concert by Tyrolean Alpine band, Plaza of St. Louis.

11 to 12 p. m.—Concert by Tyrolean Alpine band, Plaza of St. Louis.

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3 to 4 p. m.—Concert by Tyrolean Alpine band, Plaza of St. Louis.

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4 to 5 p. m.—Concert by Tyrolean Alpine band, Plaza of St. Louis.

An Effulgence of Beauty and a
Festival of Fun Is "Mother Goose"



Anything good you may hear of "Mother Goose" is true.

It is a wonderful show.

Its effulgence of beauty would make a rainbow look like an old piece of bunting. There is one single frost scene in it which is richer in beauty than all the treasures of "Mrs. Bluebeard."

There is a glimpse of the Land of Hearts that makes the Sunken Gardens look like a pale pansy patch.

There is fun in "Mother Goose," too. It is surprising how much fun there is in it. It is more fun than "The Wizard of Oz." "Bluebeard" than Joe Cawthorne is funnier than Eddie Foy, and that is a whole lot.

An audience of 2,000 people attended the opening performance of the big Drury Lane spectacle at the Olympic Theater last night, and when the 2,000 were not shouting with laughter over the funny sayings of the funny man Cawthorne, they were exclaiming their wonder, surprise and delight with the beauties of the show.

"Mother Goose" comes from the Drury Lane Theater, London, where it was brought to St. Louis for a World's Fair run.

It is the biggest production ever sent upon tour, and has been seen in only two other American cities—New York and Boston.

It is so big, so beautiful and so unlike anything else we have ever had save Miss Gwendolyn, that one is astonished at times that the producers should have put in so much, or even half so much, considering that it all costs money and that one-third of it could be omitted and never be missed.

But "Mother Goose" isn't small with the thought of the cost. It is so well done it would bankrupt its owner, and its costumes and paraphernalia would redeem the crown jewels.

Just to see. And, really, it is worth seeing. The Grigolatos flying ballet alone is most beautiful and wonderful than nine-tenths of the things the eye is ever privileged to behold.

One would tire of so much color and beauty if it were continuous. So the pictures are varied from time to time, and it is then that Joe Cawthorne gets in his deadly work. He can come near to killing the crowd a little for anyone who has walked a St. Louis stage in a long, long time.

Cawthorne is more than a clown. He is funny. He isn't a comedian of those nice-ties characteristic of the fashionable funny towns, but for rolicking and sometimes rude speech he can't be beat. He is over the footlights to 10 ordinary funny men. His Mother Goose is a bird.

Cawthorne is life in Gooseland. It would be a dream place without him. Even Leila McIntyre, pretty, clever and childlike as she is, could not make it if the old Gooseland with Cawthorne doing the drivel work here and there.

Nobody much knows what "Mother Goose" is all about. It is a lot of foolishness, and there isn't any comedy shown any relationship between the different features of it. There is a sort of plot in which Mother Goose, who has laid the golden eggs, desires also to be beautiful and sacrifice her riches that she may be happy. She is a bit of a girl, flim-flammed out of her wealth and is glad enough in the end to recover her goose and continue to be an ugly old woman.

George H. Hobart, with the lyrics and John J. McNally has written the lines. These friends have really injected a new spirit into the show, and some of the quips and songs are as sharp and bright as the facets of diamonds.

The music of "Mother Goose" is by Frederick Solomon, and at times it grows very pretentious. The music of "The River," in which Leila McIntyre sings, is a singularly pretty thing, and "My Blue-Eyed Sue," sung by Ned Armstrong, with contralto voice, is another pretty number.

The choruses of the production are not unusual alone; they are full of life and vegetable puns, only the words being made up by Ernest D'Auban, brought here from the Drury Lane Theater for this work, and "Bluebeard." "Mother Goose" is stayed by men who make much possible in three hours. The girls with the looks of precision.

Of the individuals taking the comedy as two people who stand far in front, they are Cawthorne and Miss McIntyre. It has been said that the girls are the best, but the audience was always unwilling to surrender Cawthorne and Miss McIntyre.

ROSS AND FENTON MAKE

FUN AT THE COLUMBIA

Burlesques are ordinarily very tiresome and unskillfully done. We wade through an endlessness of nothing at all to find something good like Bill Nye's "Spartacus to the Romans." So, too, must we endure a great deal of trash in vaudeville ere we find something as good as "A Modern Cleopatra," burlesque upon Antony and Cleopatra, which Charles E. Ross and Fred Fenton are doing at the Columbia Theater this week.

"A Modern Cleopatra" is as faultlessly staged as the real thing. A slave sleeps on the marble stairs, and Ross and Fenton appear in all the sartorial showiness of the period. They are not afraid to indulge in a mixture of ancient and modern phraseology which makes the house howl with laughter at times. Miss Fenton does a smiley little act, and in the course of the sketch, and the business of the burlesque is at times so good that the audience is compelled to laugh.

The rest of the bill averages very well, but there is nothing in it so good as Ross and Fenton, Campion and Herbert, the Troubadour Quartet, Borden, the Farrel brothers, cyclists; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lucifer, musicians, and the Windom, the minstrel, are all capable people who can provide good entertainment. Others on the program are George E. Austin, comedy wire walker; Charlotte, the acrobat, balladist; Morris and Parker, comedians.

Their Psychological Moment.

The psychological moment of railroad traffic on this continent is at 6:12 p.m. each day just east of Crane's Village, N. Y., where the "Empire State Express, eastbound, meets the Twentieth Century Limited, westbound, in the middle of the forest of a flash of lightning. These are the two railroad trains with the world's record for the highest speed. They average 60 miles an hour, and the first to ride in them is the next thing to taking a flying trip on the tail of a comet. In the instant of meeting and parting, the air of greeting and farewell rends the air of Crane's Village from the shrill throat of the world's greatest engine, the Empire State, whose railway progress heard round the world from Albany (N. Y.) down.

IN SOCIETY

A party of young ladies, chaperoned by Mrs. T. C. Simmons, is at the Cedar Sulphur Springs, Mo. In the party are: Misses Hubbard, Helen Conlon, Lydia Horch, Edith Huerigen, Nellie V. Rogers and Lillian Kline.

A pleasant surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dumper of 106 North Ninth street, Friday evening. Dancing was enjoyed until 11:30 when a hearty meal was served. Those present were: Misses Emma Elmer, Fanny Dougherty, Maggie Lange, Millie Meyer, Gertrude Eller, Alice Lampert, Messrs. William Peterson, Harry Oberholser, Mrs. John Clegg, Wm. H. Guenther, J. Metzen, William Schaefer, W.H. Weber, John Dunn, David Mallat, Jim Jones, Joe McMillan, John Figure, Jack Lawson, Will Cloud, Lena Thomas, Marie Morse, May McDonald, Freda Haenchen, Selma Smith, Rose Flecht, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas.

Young very ladies from East St. Louis enjoyed a very merry party at the home of Miss Helen Reeder on Brighton place.

Those present were: Misses Ethel Palmer, LuLu Parker, Amy Schumert, Kate Farmer, Anna Miller, Pauline Johnson, Helen Reeder, Misses Ruth and Helen Williams, Octave Reader.

Miss Ella Harvey of Alton spent Friday with Miss Amy Schumert of Winnetka Park.

A surprise party was given Miss Ida Gorden on Saturday at her home, 425 Kennerly avenue. The evening was spent in

playing games and dancing. Several vocal and instrumental solo were employed. A dinner service was served in the dining room, which was elaborately decorated in ferns and carnations. Among those present were: Misses Mary Morris, Jane McMillen, Adele Meyer, Clara Dumport, Alice Lampert, Messrs. William Peterson, Harry Oberholser, Mrs. John Clegg, Wm. H. Guenther, J. Metzen, William Schaefer, W.H. Weber, John Dunn, David Mallat, Jim Jones, Joe McMillan, John Figure, Jack Lawson, Will Cloud, Lena Thomas, Marie Morse, May McDonald, Freda Haenchen, Selma Smith, Rose Flecht, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas.

Very pleasant outing was given at Pittsburg Lake Sunday by a party of young people. The day was spent in dancing and the evening was spent in boating on the lake. Those present were: Messrs. Walter Andres, C. Kesner, J. Kesner, J. H. Guenther, J. Metzen, W. Schaefer, H. Weber, John Dunn, David Mallat, Jim Jones, Joe McMillan, John Figure, Jack Lawson, Will Cloud, Lena Thomas, Marie Morse, May McDonald, Freda Haenchen, Selma Smith, Rose Flecht, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas.

Mrs. Martin Gibbons of Jerseyville, Ill., is visiting in St. Louis and attending the World's Fair.

Mrs. Martha A. Walte, who has been visiting the World's Fair, and was the wife of Mr. and Mrs. O. Walte, of the South Side, left Thursday for Chicago, where she will visit relatives prior to returning to live in St. Louis.

Last Monday, at the Mission State Building, Miss Mazie Mulligan of Jundata street rendered a piano selection at an appreciation audience.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Neill and their daughter, Miss R. A. O'Neill, are spending their vacation in Europe.

The session is one of the most important the society has ever had as one of the sub-sessions of the World's Fair.

The National Newsdealers, Booksellers and Stationers' Association opened its twenty-second annual convention at Library Hall at the World's Fair Tuesday morning.

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WAS ORCHARD ARTFUL DODGER IN FARRIS CASE?

Former State Senator Was at Lacoste Hotel Last Saturday Morning, But Was "in Arkansas on Business" When Trial Was Called Monday.

CONTINUANCES PROLONGED CASE FOR NEARLY TWO YEARS

Investigation Will Be Made of Cause of Delays in Boodle Trial, in Which John A. Lee Is Chief Witness for State.

Acting upon the representation of Attorney Morton Jourdan that former State Senator James Orchard of Poplar Bluff, a leading witness for the defense, had gone to Arkansas on business, Special Judge W. W. Graves at Jefferson City Monday, as announced in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, continued the case of State Senator Frank H. Farris, under indictment for bribery in connection with the alum baking powder scandal, to Dec. 19, or for a period of four months.

In announcing the long postponement Judge Graves said the docket of his court at Butler would not permit an earlier trial of the case and added that he intended to investigate the cause of Orchard's absence, although he would not require an explanation until the case was called again. In pursuance of this decision Judge Graves ordered an attachment issued for Orchard, but the latter will not be arrested, merely notified by the sheriff that he is wanted at Jefferson City Dec. 19.

In making a plea for continuance Mr. Jourdan declared that he was informed, by whom he did not say, over the long distance telephone Friday night that Senator Orchard had left for Arkansas to look after some business affairs.

Orchard Was in St. Louis Saturday.

On Friday night, as the register indicates, Mr. Orchard was a guest at the Lacoste Hotel and he was seen there in the dining-room by a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday morning.

The circumstance is regarded as significant when it is recalled that the subpoena for Orchard's appearance at Jefferson City yesterday was issued Thurday and sent to Poplar Bluff for service on Friday, the day on which the ex-senator arrived in St. Louis.

Night here Judge Graves will have this question to determine:

If Senator Orchard did attempt to dodge the subpoena, who notified him of the issuance of the subpoena?

Orchard left the Lacoste Hotel sometime Saturday—the very time at which, according to the statement of Attorney Jourdan, he was supposed to be in Arkansas—and went to Union Station, where it is reasonable to presume he did take his departure from St. Louis.

Mr. Jourdan was not called upon to tell the court where Orchard is, but was allowed a continuance on the simple statement that the former senator had left the state.

Case Pending a Year and a Half.

Senator Orchard said he was anxious to go to trial, but on this point his attorney, Mr. Jourdan, did not agree with him because of "Orchard's absence."

The Farris bribery case has been pending since April 18, 1903, and was tried once in December of the same year, when the jury was unable to reach a verdict.

Four continuances have been granted.

The case was first called for trial in July 1903. On that occasion Judge Hazell was disqualified, the defense alleging prejudice. Judge Graves of Butler was then summoned to preside.

Judge Graves authorized a continuance of the trial on the statement of Mr. Jourdan that Dr. (Jourdan) was too ill to proceed with the case.

When the case was next called in the fall of 1903 the defendant was reported to be sick at his home in Steeleville.

Judge Graves thereupon granted a continuance until Nov. 2, 1903, at which time Farris went to trial.

The jury disagreed and the case was then reset to be tried the middle of December.

When December arrived Attorney-General Crow was too ill to go on with the case and Judge Graves continued it until March 1904.

On March 22, the court was informed that John A. Lee, an important witness, had taken himself ill and could not possibly appear, and for the third time the case was postponed; the new date being Sept. 5, 1904.

The reason for the latest continuance to Dec. 19 is as above stated.

If another continuance should be authorized in December, Attorney-General Crow will be absent from the office as he goes out of office early in January.

Judge Graves stated to the Post-Dispatch that during the defense produces that John A. Lee is considered by his father, the defendant to grant continuances as far as other important witnesses are not present. In Dec. 19 there is a chance that Senator Farris will have to go to trial on that date. In this manner, if the trial is delayed, the case against Senator Farris may be continued indefinitely.

REVOLUTIONISTS ARE ROUTED.

General Saravia, the Leader, Wounded in Disastrous Battle.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 6.—Gen. Vasquez, minister of war, has sent a dispatch to President Batlle from Moseoller, near the Brazilian frontier, announcing that he has routed the revolutionists after a day's fight. About 4000 revolutionists crossed the frontier. They suffered heavily.

Gen. Ospacio Saravia, chief of the revolution, was among the wounded.

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M. Alfred Picard, New French Fair Envoy, to Right of M. Georges Gerald, Commissioner



M. PICARD A RAPID WORKER Took French Envoy Just Three Minutes to Meet Members of Fair Commission.

Alfred Picard, envoy extraordinary from the French government to the World's Fair, although 73 years of age, does more work in less time than any other commissioner, although nearly all of them are men of quick action.

This morning at 10 o'clock he was to have been introduced to President Francis and other World's Fair officials.

He was ready at the appointed time, but

on account of some hitch in the arrangements, it became necessary for President Francis to request that the meeting be postponed until this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

He quickly assembled, and immediately started in to get acquainted with the exposition, and the work which he will

look after.

He arrived at the French pavilion at 10:30 o'clock and remained there exactly three minutes. But in that time he met all the members of the commission and looked through the building.

In company with Commissioner-General Gerold, he then hastened out of the pavilion to the French exhibits. He announced his intention of seeing every French exhibit at the Fair before 4 o'clock this afternoon when he is to meet the exposition officials.

FATHERS GO ON SAD MISSION

Daniel Kurz and William Jansen Seeking Bodies of Sons in River Near Grafton.

Daniel Kurz, a shoe dealer at 234 South Broadway, and William Jansen, a jeweler at 233 South Broadway, went to Orchard Farm, near Grafton, Ill., Tuesday morning to assist in the search for the bodies of their sons, who were missing in the Mississippi river Monday afternoon.

Kurz's son, Joseph, was 16 years old, while William Jansen, the other victim, was 13.

Both sons, Kurz said, had been trying to save his companion, who had gotten into deep water and cried for help.

Examinations made by the body found a distance say that Kurz dove into the river and reappeared, seeming to have held his breath for a moment later.

Only the day before at Grafton Edward Welsman, a young St. Louisan, lost his life in the river, while trying to rescue a companion, as told in Monday's Post-Dispatch.

"BOY KILLS FATHER ACCORDING TO THREAT"

Thirteen-Year-Old Lee Levy Resented Parent's Frustrating His Plan to Leave Home.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 6.—A report has reached here that Lee Levy, a 13-year-old boy, had deliberately and fatally shot his father at Axtell. The two, with several others, were driving in a covered wagon along the Springfield road, going to the cotton fields, where all hands were employed as cotton pickers.

Henry Levy, the son, was driving, while his son and his companion, Tom, was a shotgun in the wagon, which went off, the contents lodging in the old man's back, causing his immediate death.

Lee Levy, the son, was arrested. He denied the crime, stating that the gun went off accidentally, but his companions were witnesses to his deliberate deed. They thought at the time that he was merely in jest and therefore did not warn the man, realizing too late that the youngster was in earnest.

The son was the subject of hubbub corpus delicti, which the defense produces that John A. Lee, an important witness, was not present. In the court, however, the defense insisted that the defendant to grant continuances as far as other important witnesses are not present. In Dec. 19 there is a chance that Senator Farris will have to go to trial on that date. In this manner, if the trial is delayed, the case against Senator Farris may be continued indefinitely.

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PRINCESS LOUISE NOT TO REMARRY

She Will First Establish Sanity and Then Live in Retirement—Divorce Not Thought Of.

SHE TALKS WITH LAWYER

Hiding Place Is Not Revealed—Lieut. Keglevitch Approves of Her Course.

VIENNA, Sept. 6.—A lawyer who is in the confidence of Lieut. Count Mattassich-Keglevitch and who has just returned from visiting the Princess Louise of Sax-Coburg, declines to reveal the whereabouts of the princess.

He gives a statement which, he says, he made to him, according to which, throughout her imprisonment, she expected to be released by the emperor.

"Now, happily, I am free and shall use my liberty so that I can remain free. My next important task will be to take legal steps to have my guardianship set aside.

I shall ask the Austrian court chamberlain's department to grant me a new medical examination, and I can bring fifty witnesses to prove my sanity. Having established that I shall retire to live quietly.

I am not thinking of divorce or remarriage and the reports of such intentions are caustic spread for the purpose of injuring me."

The lawyer said the princess made this statement in the presence of the count, adding that the friendship between the two is as strong as ever.

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"EASY MARK" TELLS TALE OF TROUBLE

Chief Desmond Hears Another Story of River Gamblers' Methods—Victim Wouldn't Give Name.

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PROFESSORS OF DANCING MEET

Twenty-Seventh Annual Convention of American Society Opens Its Sessions.

The 27th annual convention of the American Society of Professors of Dancing was opened this morning in the ball room of the Columbian club, at Lindell and Vandeventer avenues, for the submission of new dances and the election of officers, which will be held Saturday and Thursday.

About 400 dancing masters and their wives are present from all parts of the United States. Fred Jacob Maher is the president.

The officers of the society are as follows:

Henry Doring, New York, president; H. J. Clegg, Los Angeles, vice-president;

P. B. Carpenter, Providence, R. I., secretary;

T. A. Holland, Springfield, Mass., treasurer; and George T. Wilson, Portland, Me., director. Prof. Jacob Maher is the

GROCERY SPECIALS

Barr's Best Soap—regular price 8 bars for 25c—special, 10 bars for 25c.

Maillard's Premium Chocolate—regular price, 34c a pound—special, per pound, 25c.

(Fourth Floor)

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Barr's
SIXTH—SEVENTH—OLIVE AND LOCUST STS.
All Cars Transfer Direct to Our Doors.

Store opens at 8 a. m., closes at 6 p. m., Saturday included. Cafe on the Fourth Floor. Largest Department Store west of the Mississippi. For fifty-five years noted for our immense varieties and low prices.

New Fall Suits, Skirts and Coats.

Bargains in Medium and Light Weight Garments

Our stock of Fall garments is constantly being augmented by new arrivals. Tomorrow we show several new and exclusive styles which have just come in. In addition, we announce a great clearing of all medium and light weight garments at very low prices.

New Tailored Suits—Exclusive Styles

We are sustaining our reputation for exclusive suit styles this season. We have assembled every new style coat effect, every up-to-date skirt effect in every new material, shade and pattern. Sizes range from 14-year misses' to 46 bust measure

TUESDAY EVENING.
SEPTEMBER 6, 1904.

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 510-512 N. BROADWAY.

CIRCULATION

Average FIRST SIX MONTHS 1904.

SUNDAY..... 232,284
DAILY..... 147,988

20,000 More Post-Dispatches
Sold in St. Louis Every Day Than
There Are Homes in the City

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

The presidential canvass period is a time of claimers and declaimers.

As a strike breaker and trust creator there is nothing like a stand-pat high tariff.

Strange, but no Russian commander has yet made use of the phrase so fashionable in the Boer war, "I regret to report."

THE OTHER MR. ROOSEVELT.

What has become of Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States?

Mr. Roosevelt delighted in strenuous stunts. He loved to kill bears and panthers; he was fond of riding trained and seasoned cavalryman to a finish; he walked his best friends into the hospital; he practiced jiu jitsu with Japanese experts; he exchanged punches with pugilists; he ordered out the navy for parades in Oyster Bay or demonstrations in the Sultan's ponds whenever he felt that there was danger of the public's interest in himself flagging; he used a big stick, breathing threats and slaughter to all nations which did not act as he thought they ought. He was a spectacular and picturesque figure on the horizon of the world with a strident voice which thundered around the globe.

That Mr. Roosevelt seems to have stepped off the earth, or got himself into a hermitage. His disappearance dates from the meeting of the Democrats in national convention when a grave, dignified, able judge, who spends his leisure time farming, reading and talking with his family and neighbors, was nominated for the presidency. Since that time not a Rooseveltian strenuous stunt nor a presidential utterance above a whisper has come to the knowledge of the public.

Occasionally through the President's secretary, one hears of a Mr. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, but he is a very different man from the other Mr. Roosevelt. He is a quiet man who abhors war, rough action and loud talking; who has an aversion for spectacular stunts and threatening tones. Instead of a big stick he carries a gold-headed cane. He talks in a soft, calm voice and loves peace above all things. He revels in domestic life and farming. He spends his leisure and surplus energies tending the children, making garden, pitching hay and milking the cows.

Which is the real Roosevelt, the strenuous rough rider and big talker, or the mild, peace-loving, domestic country gentleman? If the other Mr. Roosevelt was the right kind of a man for president, this Mr. Roosevelt is the wrong kind, and if this peaceful one is right the warlike one was wrong. Really the change is passing strange and shakes one's faith in the strength, the courage and the sincerity of the other Mr. Roosevelt, who was depicted as the model of many courage and strength and the soul of sincerity and candor. Has his forceful personality and will been so dominated by the calm, dignified judge of Esopus, that he has fallen into the role of an imitator and poseur? In other words, has Judge Parker's wise example shown Mr. Roosevelt his own folly.

The law forbids bull baiting as well as bull fighting. The reason is plain. Suppose at the show in the new arena near the Administration entrance last Sunday the bull had gored one of his tormentors. Suppose he had disembowled two or three of them. Will the sheriff of St. Louis County or any of the delighted spectators pretend that with such a result bull baiting is a refined and noble sport? Will they argue that it is anything but an inhuman, cruel and brutal exhibition of animal ferocity on the part of man and beast, which cannot but be obnoxious to the law? That is the point, and the only point. The matador, whose knickerbockers were ripped by the infuriated brute and the piastra who was tossed against the side of the arena escaped with their lives. Had they been left two mangled carcasses wouldn't the law have something to say?

WHAT WAS GAINED?

The termination of the packing house strike, which seems now assured, should be the subject of general rejoicing.

But the terms of settlement cannot raise great satisfaction on either side. The strikers are to be re-employed as fast as possible, but the new employees will be retained if they wish to remain, and wages are to remain as they were before the strike.

If the terms are correctly reported, who wins? The employers, who said they would never, no never, make terms, or the strikers who said they would never, no never, go back to work on the old scale or permit nonunion employees to continue in their jobs?

If the strike had been settled before it began both sides would have been better off today. We have had much cry and little wool; the mountain has brought forth a mouse; and everybody concerned is made ridiculous, if not discredited. The man who gained something is conspicuous by his absence.

Strikes are behind the times. Progress is checked by such disturbances, which produce mutual mistrust and animosities. It is time for both employers and employees to resort to methods more in keeping with modern ideas.

Now that a court has declared that the engagement ring must be returned when an engagement is broken, there may be a considerable decrease in engagements.

NAVAL OFFICERS MAY PAY TIPS.

If Secretary Morton's ideas of tipping are derived from his experience as a railroad manager, the transportation service must be a most desirable one.

A naval officer who is allowed to charge up in his expense account 80 cents per diem for tips on trains and the same sum for tips at hotels has nothing to complain of, and when he goes abroad the allowance of \$1 a day while on the liners and in the capitals of Europe certainly looks reasonable—from the officer's point of view.

Mr. Morton has had vast experience with hotels and Pullman porters, and he probably knows about how much a traveler needs to save himself from the contempt of the colored gentlemen in uniform and the ubiquitous serving men in hotels.

But a curious inquirer—say from Mars or other remote region—might be inclined to question the policy of such practices.

He might ask: What if the porter does despise the admiral of the navy, traveling on business of state? And if the London waiter is acutely conscious of the inferiority of the commander-in-chief of the European squadron, what does it matter to the people who pay these tips?—that is the dear people.

Tipping is one of the eccentricities of civilization; and it will flourish until men become so self-respecting and democratic that they will scorn to offer or accept a tip.

Texas now has 40 miles more railroad than Illinois, and her mileage surpasses that of every other state. The commerce of St. Louis is greatly benefited by Texan push and persistence.

The GRADE CROSSING MUST GO.

A careful perusal of the full account of the Sarah street accident, in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, makes the following facts evident:

That approaching this crossing at reckless speed and taking chances on getting the car safely over while trains were passing, had become a habit with many Suburban car crews.

That the Wabash Railway Co. disregarded the plain provisions of section 1748 of the city ordinances, which provides that gates at grade crossings shall not only be erected, but used; and that, having failed to comply with section 1748, by using the gates as therein specified, the company further disregarded section 1752, which provides that the speed of trains over crossings shall not exceed six miles an hour, unless the provisions of section 1748 are carried out.

That the division of responsibility, through the employment of two watchmen, one of whom relied upon the other at the critical moment, was a confusing element. The car approached on the south side, and it was the duty of the flagman on that side to stop its passage across the tracks. Instead of doing so, he says, he did not use his flag, because the conductor could see the train approaching, and that the gateman, who was located on the north side of the track, told the conductor to go ahead. The gateman denies this. The fact is, the habit of taking chances had demoralized these men, and neither they nor the car crew appear to have realized the gravity of the situation.

The responsibility for this accident must be fixed and the law fully enforced against those found guilty. An example must be made. So many warnings have been given, so many object lessons in the form of accidents have shown the danger, that no excuse is possible and none should be accepted.

This frightful disaster is the final and conclusive demonstration of the criminal folly of the city government and the railway companies in letting grade crossings within the city limits. The Post-Dispatch has repeatedly called attention to the danger; now comes this great loss of life, as a consequence of disregarding the warning.

The logic of the event makes the abolishing of grade crossings imperative. As long as these crossings exist, only an approximate degree of safety can be hoped for. The danger will always be present.

In order to minimize the danger, for it cannot be averted, extreme precautions must be taken, while preparations are being made to lower and bridge the tracks. That is the only object now to be kept in sight. No further argument is necessary. The grade crossing must go.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

WHAT TICKET COUPON HOLDERS CAN DO.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I would like to suggest that the owners of stockholders' and season coupon tickets who have not used many of their tickets have more than they can use to go out St. Louis Day and use them when they can spare. Six of us have agreed to do this.

ENTHUSIASTIC.

NOT ENOUGH CARDS ON MERAMEC LINES.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is the opinion of the administration that the new registration books will not be ready for the Democratic primary, Oct. 2. A Democrat who is registered in the old registration books can go to the City Hall any time before the primary election and register again.

It is the worst line in the city. It is time that the street cars run in the interest of all. At present, plenty of cars are on the line, but wealthy persons ride, to the neglect of other sections of the city.

A. MILLER.

OF IMPORTANCE TO VOTERS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The election commissioners hold that the new registration books will not be ready for the Democratic primary, Oct. 2. A Democrat who is registered in the old registration books can go to the City Hall any time before the primary election and register again.

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I know that this arrangement is a blessing, and considering the scarcity of a druggist's "good time," it would seem as though the druggist would be glad to help the mortician and join the city in the celebration of what ought to be the biggest day of the year.

Druggists, your clerks are watching and waiting with expectant eyes. Don't go back on them.

DRUG STORE.

BETTER CAR SERVICE NEEDED ON SOUTH SIDE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why is it we have so poor service on the Sarah street branch of the Suburban? It almost seems impossible at times to get to and from work. I think it's mostly tough, wet, muddy roads, ten hours and more a day and then must hang on to the strap in crowded car.

It is a real grumbler, but I do think we citizens of Maplewood and vicinity are bound to be a blessing.

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ALL HAVE SEEN THE LIGHT.

To the Atlanta Constitution.

Don't bank on Chairman Corydon losing any sleep over the fact that the dough will not be forthcoming. The lineup of the trusts for Roosevelt is now complete.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions are answered. Business addresses not given. No reply to all letters. "Answers" Post-Dispatch, City.

R—Dear shed horses every year.

C. R.—Menoken, Shawnee County, Kan.

M. B.—We know of no such factory.

HUDDLE.—We find no biography of Julius Adam.

W. C. R.—High School books are free for residents.

J. A. S.—St. Louis gave Dockery \$20,000 worth; Flory, \$17,500.

J. T. M.—More railways run into Chicago than into London.

GEORGE WARD.—Congress has never authorized the trust.

C. E.—Comptroller of the currency, William H. Ridgely; president, Charles G. Dawes.

TEACHER.—Applies at Board of Education, Ninth and Locust, for place as teacher of French, or to presidents of the universities.

Mary Jane Had Just Read the Jeffries-Munroe Fight. She Challenges Kickum to a Finish Fight and Finishes Him All Right.



NEW YORK WORLD'S EDITORIALS TODAY

THE LAY OF THE ADMINISTRATION MINSTREL.

While the other administration poets are lisping in numbers that suggest Secretary Shaw's explanations of the treasury deficit, the Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur's clear harp is making the hearts of the populace sing to its diverse tones.

Dr. MacArthur has been away on a lecturing tour, and he told his congregation at the Calvary Baptist Church all about it Sunday night. "I stated to my audience that the greatest diplomat under God's clear skies was Col. John Hay," chanted the silver-throated singer, "and nobody contradicted me." A wise audience to hold its breath while the choirs of the Parkers—Alive-or-Raiuli—Dead teamsters were still thundering down the corridors of time.

"We have a government that does things," hymned Dr. MacArthur. It does. It does. It did Colombia out of Panama. It did Venezuela out of money for campaign, executive-order service pensions. It not only does things itself, but is assisting some of the protected industries to do everybody.

But the minstrel brooks no interruption of his lay. "When the history of the Japanese war is written the most marvelous chapter in it will be about America's influence in preventing all Europe from going to war. At the first swish of the big stick the yelping dogs of war slunk back into their kennels and whined for peace.

And still the certain fingers twang the well-strung strings. I said to my audience that the foremost man in all the world today was the President of the United States; the foremost man in the human race is President Roosevelt."

Happy minstrel with such a subject. Happy subject with such a minstrel. There has been no other such ecstatic music since Jake Riis and the morning stars together.

VERMONT.

From Keopus by way of the New York Times comes a report that Judge Parker's friends attach no particular significance to the election returns from Vermont. According to this report the Democratic managers do not think that much of a fight has been made in the state and that the sending of orators alone is not regarded as an aggressive campaign.

In one sense they are right. Vermont is more or less of a political superstitution, and this is a bad year for superstitions. There used to be one which held that no vice-president succeeding the presidency by accident could obtain a nomination for that office. Mr. Roosevelt did not leave much of that particular superstition after he held his personally conducted convention at Chicago. Many years ago politicians were fond of saying, "As Maine goes so goes the union." Nobody in these days attaches much importance to Maine as a political barometer.

The superstition of Vermont is that the new registration books will not be ready for the Democratic primary, Oct. 2. A Democrat who is registered in the old registration books can go to the City Hall any time before the primary election and register again.

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ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR HOME READING

SEPTEMBER 6, 1904. \$1.00.

The Board of Strategy for the Fair

Casey Tells McDonald What He Thinks of the National Commission.

"I see th' Nashnul Commayshun has conformed th' juries tv awards fr th' Fair, McDonald," said Casey, setting the floral clock by his waterbury.

"Air there onny Scotchmen on the liquor jury, d'yé know, mon?" asked McDonald, who is with the Scotch distillery exhibit in the Agriculture building.

"Sure, an' I know not, McDonald; but do ye know Tawn, Carter? No? Well, yez shood. Tawn's th' guidin' jaunyis iv this fair. He's th' chairman iv th' Nashnul Commayshun. He's Uncle Sam's confidential man here awn th' ground. He's th' official strategist fr us, McDonald."

"You know, McDonald, whin th' Spanish war was over an' Tavaror was runnin' trials heats with Shaffter an' Richard Hartshing Davis awn San June Hill we had a boord iv strategy. It did not go to war, McDonald. Indade, there was no scrappin' fr th' boord. It was made up iv sold min too ouid to fight. They stood awn th' Washington monument, McDonald, an' panted their long expant fingers here an' there, directin' th' movements iv our min-war. They lost control of the ships awn twice McDonald—wanst whin Dewey loked th' Dawns at Manila, an' th' other time whin Gauor knows who hoked Corveyre at San Diego, McDonald."

"McDonald, that's th' way th' board iv strategy conducted th' war with Spain, an' if ye'll remember, McDonald, we wan it."

"Th' nashnul commayshun is th' court iv last resort in all gr-eat questions con- cernin' th' Fair," McDonald. "While there was a row about openin' th' Palace of Fine Arts awn Sonday, th' nashnul commayshun stopped out in front an' ruled that nude faygurs look a great deal worse at 3 o'clock awn Sonday afternoon than they did at 10 a.m. Winsday at twenty minutes after ten, McDonald."

"This is what is the Nashnul Commayshun to th' Fair is, McDonald—a boord iv strategy. We borrowed quite a sawn iv mawney frm th' government, an' we had our pick becuase payin' intrest an' givin' a sawf job to sawn iv th' ancien' an' honorable stateamin' stittin' aroun' awn th' White House stips out iv a job, McDonald. We took th' ancien' an' honorables, McDonald, raisin' them to be in less iv th' two evils, cash paymints iv mawney always bein' th' well known, McDonald."

"Give us th' commayshun, we sex. All right, see th' government."

"So we got Carter, Little, Liver, Pill, Allen an' th' whole White House stips boonch, McDonald. They come out here an' got down to wurruck. That is, each iv them got his mawtnh's pay an' his own iv passes."

"Thin they wint hawn. 'Wan day Tawn Carter walks into th' wort iv the Capital Frum, an' says:

"I am informin' that the directors iv th' Fair is gettin' more passes than th' members iv th' nashnul commayshun. Give us inawther stivty-five pounds iv passes each or we'll put th' Fair under an army resavaryship."

"They got th' adishnal stivty-five pounds, McDonald."

"Thin they wint hawn agin, McDonald. There's naught' like bein' around if you want to know anything about annythin' in pass."



Setting the Floral Clock by His Waterbury.

Just a Minute With the Post-Dispatch RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

Proof Positive.

Did you ever at the Fair
Gaze around you in despair?
Hunting for a bench to sit on,
To rest your tired feet?

Did you ever start to reel,
And half a minute feel
That you simply couldn't stand it,
The crush was so complete?

Did you ever seem to be
Sigh of lumbar vertebrae?
Did it seem that half a dozen
Were missing from your spine?

Did you ever fairly wobble
When along you tried to hobble,
Being limp and lame and lumber,
At walking stunts a shine?

Did you ever sink right down,
With fainting sighs and frown,
By the Manufacturers Building
Or the Palace of Fine Arts.
Murmuring: "Well, holy smoke!"
I'll just bet my back is broke
Into forty-seven million,
One thousand forty parts!"

Did you ever say: "Oh, pants!
Summon me an ambulance,
For of truth I am a gone!"
It is all day' with me.
I'm so near the verge of death
You could push away my breath
With a feather. I am done for,
Interment private. See?"

Have you not experienced
Those sensations, all condensed
Into one? Have you not suffered
Until it turned your hair?
What! You havent? Well, I see.
You're as plain as plain can be,
Your a stay-at-home and knocker;
You haven't seen the Fair.

Lady and Locomotive.
From London Truth.

An engine at a railway station
Stood snorting like a bull of Bashan.
In truth, such was its blosing noise,
That passengers could not hear voices;
And one, a nervous dame, who said
The din was going through her head,
Called the driver, wants to know
What made the engine whistle so.
And would you please to shut it down;
If so, she'd give him half-a-crown.
"Lord, love yer, iddy," he replied,
"It's in its noise its safety lies.
For, sure, its every hiss and scream
Is just a lettin' off of steam.
Well, if I made the inlin dumb,
Both you and me would travel, man,
By quick express to Kingdom Come."

MORAL.

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American Ideas Abroad.

Vacation schools, which were tried as an

experiment this summer in London, have

proved such a success that this form of in-

struction will next year be extended and

systematized.

The roof garden idea, an American im-

portation, is spreading rapidly through

England, according to the London Mail.

This use of rooftops has become fre-

quent in London. The Mail calls it "an

admirable and desirable novelty," but

points out that the comparative rarity of

skyscrapers puts the aerial garden on a

lower level than here.

In all that time she arose but once, and

only then when her husband built a new

home and the family moved. Even then

she was carried to a carriage and then to

bed again. Her meals have been served to

her regularly in bed.

In 1881 Mrs. Bray made up her mind to

go to Easton to see a circus. Her husband

remonstrated with her, and there was a do-

mestic misunderstanding.

She, however, insisted on going, but

through the altercation with her husband

she missed her train. There was only one

train a day.

Mrs. Bray walked to Easton. She arrived

there, a distance of 15 miles, in time for

the ring performance which she witnessed.

She remained in Easton that night, took

the train the next day for her home, went

to bed and vowed she would never get up

again.

Last week she got up and took a trolley

ride. She is 70 years old and was never

so active or healthy as she is now.

During her stay in bed one brother and a

grandchild died, but she stuck to her re-

solutions. During her stay in bed she did

not eat a line of praline and refused to meet

any one.

Mrs. Bray in telling her story, said: "I

made up my mind to follow my husband,

but a good I have done it. It has cost

me a good many thousand dollars, and

while I have milieed a great many fine

things, I have the circus to pay for.

At any rate I don't know but what I shall,

as there is too much bustle for an old

woman like me here."

There are few people here that I know,

and I am hoping the old man will take me

back again when he gets home.

If he doesn't I may take to bed again.

At any rate I don't know but what I shall,

as there is too much bustle for an old

woman like me here."

Sleeps to Roanoke, Va., 8:44 a.m., daily.

Sleeps to Norfolk, Va., 12:46 noon, daily.

Via Vandals-Pennsylvania-N. & W. lines.

Brother Artists.

From Harper's Weekly.

On his last visit to America, Padewski, the

eminent pianist and composer, was introduced,

somewhat against his will, to a man of little

apparent culture, who professed great interest in

his art, you know, Mr. Padewski," he

remarked, "have one mood and taste in common,

but another mood and taste in complete per-

sonal stamping with. You, Mr. Padewski,

have your instrument, to which your life

as a brother artist."

And what is meant by great artists, with

despite politeness? "Is your instrument, Mr.

"The mandolin, sir," was the wood response.

\$2.50 round trip, Roanoke, Mo., Missouri

Pacific Ry., Sept. 8. Special train leaves

Union Station 6:35 a.m.

Providence.

"Day talk with Providence, 4:45 a.m."

"My, my! Ain't dat Providence! In die blatz' but weather!"—Altona Constitution.

Waukesha Waters.

Will send to your home 10-gal. tanks

or gal. bottles. Both phones. White Rock

Water Co.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTRAL COMPANY, 77 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

ON WHAT INCOME SHOULD A MAN MARRY

BY NIKOLA GREENLY-SMITH, GRANDDAUGHTER OF HORACE GREENLEY.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

Dear Miss Greeley-Smith:

Ought a workingman who earns less than \$1200

a year marry or remain single?

What say you to thoughtful workmen on this, now most momentous subject?

N. C.

Ought a workingman to marry on less than \$1200 a year? It depends upon how much less. Couples have married on half that sum and gotten along very well, and others with double the income have found it difficult to make both ends meet.

With an old lady of 60, had a son arrested the other day for beating

her, it developed that she had supported him all his life on her earnings of \$1 a day as a scrubwoman. And in an interview which she gave concerning ways and means she said that she had never had

one to worry, had always had enough to eat and had drunk a pint of ale every day of her life.

I have had people tell me that you could live very nicely in New York on \$10 or \$12 a week. I never could see how they did it. Workingmen can live much more comfortably than the average person, who works 10 hours a day, and only changes professions, and will devote as much time and thought to making a home as she did to typewriting or keeping books or making collars and neckties, young man, however moderate his income, need not afraid to marry.

This does not necessarily mean that no young woman is fit to be a poor man's wife who does not combine a knowledge of political economy and good house-keeping with the pleasing appearance and manner that every woman seeks in a woman.

For the matrimonial supply would run

very short if such rigid requirements were thought of.

Any young woman who brings common sense to the working out of a household problem that she faces as a wife for the first time will succeed in solving it.

MEXICAN MONEY IS BAD; DON'T TAKE IT

Chief Wilkie of United States Secret Service Warns World's Fair Visitors to Watch Change.

AN ORGANIZED BAND AT WORK

Waiters Said to Be Receiving Coin From Across the Border and Passing It at Restaurants.

The resemblance of these coins to those of the United States or the same denominations is similar. At home no one would not detect the difference. The dollar is greatly different from a United States dollar and so far none of these have been found by the secret service men.

It is no violation of the laws of the United States to pass Mexican money in this country. It cannot be brought under the counterfeit laws. Chief Wilkie will give his evidence to the state authorities, and there will probably be prosecutions under the state statutes upon a charge of receiving or giving false pretenses, or obtaining money under false pretenses.

All the evidence on these cases will soon be presented to the state authorities by the secret service department, and the trial is expected, will be started within a day or two.

VERMONT HOLDING ELECTION.
Result on State Ticket May Have National Significance.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Sept. 6.—Fair weather, the conditions considered most necessary to bring out the large vote desired by all parties, prevailed throughout Vermont on this, the day of the biennial election.

The fact that the election was the first to be held in an eastern state this year gave it a special interest. The closure of the prospective Democratic and Republican strength in a way would be viewed as a prophecy of the situation throughout the country on national issues.

The election to day was to choose state officers, two county commissioners, members of the state senate and house of representatives and various county officers.

Inspiring.
From the Somerville Journal.
In these days of women's clubs, how inspiring to see a group of fashionable girls of the city at 11 o'clock in the morning, and think that in almost every house you pass there is a woman sitting with like fingers at her desk writing a paper about something.

A. A. AAL CLOAK CO. 515 Locust St.

"The Busy Little Cloak House 'Round the Corner."

READY TO SHOW

NEW FALL STYLES

SUIT BARGAINS.

Choice of 126 Swell Sample Suits, costing \$15, \$18 and \$20. No two alike. **\$10**

The handsomest Tourists' Suits, made of finest materials, very latest styles, sold on Broadway at \$25.00. **Choice, \$15**

SKIRT BARGAINS

Fall Walking Skirts, 2 styles that actually cost \$7.50 to manufacture, we close them **Choice, \$3.75**

Odds and ends of Swell Fall Skirts, costing up to \$10.00. **Choice, \$5**

SPECIAL SALE OF JACKETS.

We offer the best medium weight stylish Covert Jacket, actual value \$10.00. **Choice \$5.75**

A lot of those new Patch Pocket Belted Back Covert Tourist Coats, all lengths, value \$12.75. **Choice \$7.50**

EXTRA SPECIALS!

We will positively offer a Fall Silk Waist in every new and desirable shade, including blacks and whites. Sold in this town at \$7.98. **Choice \$3.75**

We offer a regular \$7.75 Silk Petticoat in all the newest shades. **Choice \$4.98**

We find we have 6 dozen of White Lawn Waists left. Goods sold up to \$2.00. **Choice 50c**

P. S.—Good for what we say in this paper as well as at our "Busy Little Store 'Round the Corner."

ESTABLISHED IN ST. LOUIS 23 YEARS.

STOCKS ADVANCE AND CLOSE AT THE BEST

Heavy Buying in the General List in the Later Trading Advances Prices Sharply and Gains of One Too Three Points Are Recorded.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The opening on Wall street this morning found sentiment over the holiday still cheerful, and although the changes on the board were still in the tendency of prices is still apparently unchanged. The favorable features noticeable at the close of last week are still prevalent, and with the exception of the market for the common stocks of the Far East, the general situation is, if anything, still on the mend. The possibilities of a strike of the miners of the district, the packers' strike are excellent, and the weather in the grain belt has been all that could be desired, and with a continued rise in prices there is a good prospect for a very short time.

The market for the American securities still show an improving tendency and small advances were general at the close of yesterday's operations. The effect of the recent Japanese victories has been reflected in considerable improvement in the general market at this point. Consolidated preferred 6% among the railroads advanced 6%. Among the oil companies preferred 6% in National Railroad Securities was preferred 1% in Metropolitan Securities and 1% in Metropolitan Street Railway.

Reading rose in a spectacular way to 24 1/2, even last week having an average gross income of 162 per cent, while \$100 net for the full month of July showed a decrease of 318 per cent.

The market was active and steady, with prices well maintained at a slightly higher level.

An interesting feature of the movement in the Reading shares was the market feature in the second hour and the result of the general market was not pro-

moted by the market feature in the Reading shares was the price advanced to sales at 67 1/2, a gain of over three points from the last closing price.

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A great deal of interest in the corn market in the early trading reflected the favorable winter conditions in the crop-growing sections and stimulated a general demand for the Chicago, Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific.

Reports from the principal steel and iron markets were not out, but the prices apparent and as yet the recent reductions have failed to bring into the market the steel which is wanted. It is not unlikely that further concessions in prices will be made in the near future.

The banks' loan operations with the market will continue to lose heavily and since last Friday have lost \$4,297,000 and this, in connection with the underwriting of the new \$100,000,000 bond issue in New York, will indicate that the heavy demands for currency for crop money purposes had at least temporarily ceased.

The amount of the transfer of the Chicago & Alton railroad to other interests have been repeatedly denied, but the opinion is that the transfer of this property to the Union Pacific interests is only a question of a very short time.

The market was active in the morning and the market at the noon hour and on extremely heavy trading was hovering very close to the high figure. The market was stationary at a slightly higher range of prices. Sales to noon, 44,000 shares.

The market of importance relative to the stock market was forthcoming in the later trading, but prices were still on the general list were noticeable.

Commission houses report a small increase in business, but the general demand for a large demand from this source are apparent and the advances have been brought about almost entirely by foreign buyers.

The demand for stocks in the loan crowd is only moderate and this would indicate that the general market has been largely forced into covering. In special stocks this element is still strong, but the market for the stocks in the United States Steel preferred and Pennsylvania.

Rock Island issues were brought to the front in the last few minutes of trading and on heavy buying the common stock sold at \$28, a high point on the present movement. St. Paul also joined in the general advance, while Union Pacific was conspicuous with a rise of two points.

No change is apparent in the general trading and a conference between the committee and the management is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, but the committee is not prepared for emergency, but the chances of a favorable adjustment of the present difficulties are good.

Active and vigorous buying in the general line was noticeable at the closing period, and the high point in the market was reached in the last few minutes of trading and final prices showed large gains for the day.

Opening prices and changes were as follows: Copper 28, advance 1/2; Atchison 31 1/2, advance 1/2; decline 1/2; Baltimore & Ohio 20, advance 1/2; Erie 28, decline 1/2; Missouri Pacific 28, advance 1/2; Reading 64 1/2, advance 1/2; Pennsylvania 125, decline 1/2; St. Paul 102, decline 1/2; Sherman 57 1/2, advance 1/2; United States Pacific 60, advance 1/2; United States common 13%, unchanged; United States Steel preferred 24%, decline 1/2.

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The demand for stocks in the loan crowd is only moderate and this would indicate that the general market has been largely forced into covering. In special stocks this element is still strong, but the market for the stocks in the United States Steel preferred and Pennsylvania.

Rock Island issues were brought to the front in the last few minutes of trading and on heavy buying the common stock sold at \$28, a high point on the present movement. St. Paul also joined in the general advance, while Union Pacific was conspicuous with a rise of two points.

No change is apparent in the general trading and a conference between the committee and the management is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, but the chances of a favorable adjustment of the present difficulties are good.

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Rock Island issues were brought to the front in the last few minutes

DEATHS.

BARTLING-Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 5, 1904, John K. Bartling, beloved husband of Emilie Bartling (nee Kuhl).

Funeral will take place from family residence, 1027 Elliot avenue, Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 2 p. m.

CAHILL-On Monday, Sept. 5, 1904, at 11 a. m., Patrick Cahill, brother of Michael Cahill and the late Mrs. Cahill.

Funeral from family residence, 1621 North Seventh street, Wednesdays, 10 a. m., to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

CASPER-On Sunday, Sept. 4, at 4 a. m., Olof S. Casper, aged 16 years 2 months and 21 days, dearly beloved son of Theodor Casper and his wife, Anna, died at home, and brother of Mrs. John Wain (Casper) and Theodore Casper.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 10 a. m., from First German Congregational Church, corner of Garfield and Gardner avenues. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DECKMAN-Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 5, at 11 a. m., George Deckman, man (ne Green), wife of Max Deckman and beloved sister of Annie, James, John (ne Green) and Mrs. John Baker (ne Green).

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 229 Main street, Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 10 a. m., at Zion Church, Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

DEVINE-On Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 2:15 a. m., John Devine, aged 86 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth Devine.

Funeral from family residence, 4307 Prairie avenue on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 10 a. m., at Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

EMANUEL-On Sept. 6, Alphonse Emanuel, son of Julia and the late Joseph Emanuel.

Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m., from residence, 638 Cook avenue. Strictly private.

ENRIGHT-On Tuesday, Sept. 6, Bernard Enright, dearly beloved son of Bernard and Margaret Enright (nee Lavin), aged 7 months 5 days.

Funeral from family residence, 207 Henrietta street, on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 2 p. m., to St. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

O'Neill-On Monday, Sept. 5, at 10 a. m., Mary O'Neill, the beloved sister of Mrs. Lawrence Maddock.

The funeral will take place from 1101 Locust avenue on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 10 a. m., at St. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

PROBST-Louise Probst, wife of Gustaf Probst, died suddenly Monday afternoon at her residence, 1107 Chestnut.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

RHEG-Entered into rest at 8:45 a. m., Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1904, Fred Rehg, dear beloved son of John and Lottie Rehg (nee Leiburstadt), and dear brother of Louis (nee Rehg) (now Schaefer), Louise (nee Rehg) and Lottie Compet (nee Rehg). John, Jake, Anna, Henry, George and Little Rehg, after a short illness, died at Forest Park, Sunday afternoon, suitable reward paid if returned to 1302 Forest Park, St. Louis.

WATCHES-Lost, in a pocket watch; reward \$15; reward for return of suitcases and contents taken from 5551 Olive, and no questions asked.

TICKETS-Lost, 2 railroad tickets, on the Santa Fe, to Kansas City, and over the Washoe. Return to La Cledo Hotel, G. A. Clark.

TRUNK-Lost, in South St. Louis, Saturday m., Sept. 3, medium-sized trunk; dark brown, leather top; lock and key. Reward \$100. Manufacturer on each end. "F. L. H. N.Y." Notify 251 Laclede and receive reward.

UMPHREY-Lost, dog-head, handle on return to Mrs. Clegg, 1107 Chestnut, reward \$10.

WATCH-Lost, lady's small gold watch on the Fife or in Creation; H. C. P. on back; reward \$100. Return to the Imperial Theater, Sunday night, a watch-chain; reward Ad. P. 140. Post-Dispatch.

Found.

FINDS-A place where you can get the best buys. Come to 1107 Chestnut, St. Louis, \$25 to \$40. Shoes Co. 407 N. 6th st. (16)

PIN-Found, an old-fashioned pin, with white head, set in silver. Reward Ad. T. 111, Post-Dispatch.

PINE-Found, coin purse, at Grand Leader, same by describing and after paying for this reward. Return to 1005 Arkansas.

WATCH-Lost, in a pocket watch; reward \$10. Funeral from residence, 1809 Warren, Thursday, Sept. 8, 1904, 1:30 p. m.

RUFF-On Sunday, Sept. 4, at 1:30 p. m., Theodore G. Ruff, our dear brother, after a brief illness, died at his residence, 812 Franklin, Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 2:30 p. m., from residence of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Schmidt, 3114 North Broadway. Interment private.

THIEMANN-On Monday, Sept. 5, 1904, Charles J. Thiemann, beloved son of Henry and Mary Sullivan Thiemann, aged 5 months.

Funeral from his home today (Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 10 a. m.), at Antelope street, to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private.

WEINER-On Monday, Sept. 5, 1904, Julius Weiner, after a lingering illness.

Funeral from residence, 214 Morrison avenue.

WILSON-Suddenly, Sept. 2, John W. Wilson, aged 66 years, beloved father of William R. Elizabeth, John W. Jr., Charles W. and George W. Funeral from M. E. Church, Kirkwood, thence to Oak Hill Cemetery, Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 2:30 p. m., according to family copy.

ZINK-Entered into rest Monday, Sept. 5, at 2 p. m., Nicholas J. Zink, beloved son of Mrs. Nicholas Zink (nee Linkhart) and brother of Rosa, Edward and John Zink.

Funeral from family residence, 5015 Theodosia av., Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Death notices received too late for classification will be found on page 20c.

Burial Permits.

H. B. Seeger, 41, Atchison, Kan.; heart disease. Died at 1107 Chestnut, St. Louis, 100th Infantry, Chas. J. Schreiber, 54, 1236 Franklin, debility. Joe Hendon, 19, 2027 Wash. suicide.

W. W. Major, 45, Maplewood; accident.

John W. Weller, 56, Kirkwood; accident.

W. H. Johnson, 42, 1020 Franklin; pneumonia.

G. Washington, 70, 2202 Madison; old age.

L. Stebbins, 82, 2202 Keokuk; typhoid fever.

Marriage Licenses.

Ward T. Moore, 2306 Sullivan av., Daily E. Gill, 2338 Sample av., Herman Heine, 4126 Nebraska av., Elizabeth E. Muller, 1000 Franklin, Cleveland, O. Father J. Spotts, Toronto, Canada.

H. Rickel, 4307 Franklin; accident.

J. H. Brown, 1000 Franklin; accident.

J. H. Brown, 1000 Franklin; accident.

H. E. Bixby, 2016 Rutgers, at 1000 Franklin; death.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Mermont & Jackson's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogues. Mailed free.

LOST AND FOUND 14 Words. 20c.

Lost.

BROOCH-Lost, in Picnic dry goods, Saturday night, small round brooch with bird center, set with red velvet and marked William March, jeweler, 1027 Bayard.

Lost-Lost, one live and white pointer dog, 10 months old, and a small dog, 10 weeks old, mixed; answers to name of Snowball. Return to 1854 O'Fallon, at and receive reward.

COAT-Lost, small reddish-brown dog, with steel chain, size 4. Return 4015 Castlemore, 1801 Morgan.

FAIR PASH-Lost, World's Fair pass No. 10,404; return to Mass. & Lowenthal, 318 N. 6th st., St. Louis.

GOLD MEDALS-Lost, Church History gold medal, on St. Louis or Maryland church. Return 4048 Maryland av.

MOSQUITO-Lost, three horses, one gray, one black, one cracked foot in front; bay colt, 2 years old; lost between Franklin and Webster, 2000 N. 2d st.

PICTURE-A picture, 16x20, of a silver picture, mixed; answers to name of Snowball. Return to 1854 O'Fallon, at and receive reward.

POCKETBOOK-Lost, small reddish-brown dog, with steel chain, size 4. Return 4015 Castlemore, 1801 Morgan.

ROSE-Lost, Scotch collie female pup, 5 months old; reward, 1007 S. Compton.

SCARF-Strayed, one liver and white pointer dog, 10 months old, and a small dog, 10 weeks old, mixed; answers to name of Snowball. Return to 1854 O'Fallon, at and receive reward.

SOFTBALL-Lost, one live and white pointer dog, 10 months old, and a small dog, 10 weeks old, mixed; answers to name of Snowball. Return to 1854 O'Fallon, at and receive reward.

STORY-Lost, yellow hair, 14x24, cards, one box down. Howard Miller, 2110 Pine st.

TOY-Lost, strong boy about 18 years old for general service. Return to 1007 Franklin.

TOY-Lost, dog, 10 months old, and a small dog, 10 weeks old, both in leather cases. Return to 1007 Franklin.

WEDDING RINGS-Lost, a pocketbook, last Saturday evening, at 1007 Franklin, at 1007 Franklin.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

GRATTAN ST., 1118—Furnished room, for Fair or private family; board if desired.

HARTFORD ST., 3882—Two large front rooms, with first-class board for two or four; terms reasonable; finest part South Side. (2)

If I don't haul your trunks we both lose money, says Frank J. Price, 1010 Olive, 10th floor of Olive, on 16th st. Post office, 1895 Market opposite Union Station. (6)

KINSEY AV., 4415—Furnished front room, with breakfast for two; \$10 per month each; also unfurnished light housekeeping room, \$8. (4)

LAWRENCE AV., 3428—Nicely furnished front room; other room; light housekeeping; terms reasonable; gentleman, couple or relatives accommodated.

MARSHALL BLVD., 8500—Handsome rooms with or without board; all conveniences; location: large lawn; coolest location; Fair 15 minutes. (2)

EDWARD ST., 2506—Elegant, newly decorated, clean rooms; nice location; respectable; board: week. (3)

LUCAS AV., 8211—Nicely furnished room; very reasonable; light housekeeping; board: week; breakfast for two; \$10 per month each. (8)

WILLIAM AV., 1842—Nicely furnished front room; other room; light housekeeping; terms reasonable; gentleman, couple or relatives accommodated.

EDWARD ST., 2506—Handsome rooms with or without board; all conveniences; location: large lawn; coolest location; Fair 15 minutes. (2)

EDWARD ST., 2506—Elegant, newly decorated, clean rooms; nice location; respectable; board: week. (3)

LUCAS AV., 8211—Nicely furnished room; with or without board; single or en suite.

EVERETT AV., 1842—Nicely furnished room; very reasonable; light housekeeping; board: week; breakfast for two; \$10 per month each. (8)

MARSHALL AV., 2000—One large and two smaller rooms; all conveniences; location: near Fair; with or without board; very desirable; house-people or World's Fair visitors; reasonable rates. (2)

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1440—Furnished room, with or without board; all conveniences; opposite Lafayette Park. (2)

MORRISON AV., 1121—Elegant rooms with or without board; all conveniences; opposite Fair. (2)

MOZART HOTEL, 1000—A good place; 20th and Morgan st.; meals; free baths; 240 feet front; heat; safe; park building; direct connection with all major railroads. (2)

NINETEENTH ST., 1402—Nicely furnished front room, with bath; heat; \$5 per week. (2)

NORTH MARKET ST., 1920A—Nicely furnished room for gentlemen; private family; with board; heat; light housekeeping. (2)

PAGE BLVD., 3206—Two connecting rooms, with breakfast; for World's Fair visitors. (4)

BOARD AND BOARD—Widow and daughter would like to let one or more rooms; terms: \$10 per week. (2)

ST. CHARLES ST., 2202—Rooms, with board; \$1.50 weekly; nicely furnished; rooms without board. (2)

ST. VINCENT AV., 3124—Room and board; light furnished room; also single room; bath, heat; gentlemen. (4)

ST. CHARLES ST., 2201—Outside, clean, cool, well lighted, with bath; \$4.50 per week; first floor; bath; home cooking. (2)

ST. GEORGE HOTEL, \$1 a day; 3125 Olive st.; special rates for parties; free baths; meals; 25 cents from 8 A.M. to 2 P.M. (2)

TERRELL HOTEL, 3722—Rooms; waiting distance to Fair; breakfast; rates reasonable; phone: Forst 2418. (2)

VERNON AV., 1110—Rooms, with or without board; heat; desired for one or two rooms; gas, heat. (2)

WEST BIRCH PL., 4004—Large, second-story room; southern exposure; excellent room. (2)

WEST BELLE PL., 4100—Rooms and board; reasonable; two permanent people; phone: Delmar 1-1070. (2)

WEST BELLE PL., 4219—Front furnished rooms; bath; for transient and permanent people; each room, per week, \$7 and up; world's fair; meals optional; correspondence solicited. (Delmar 1-1070.) (2)

WINTON PL., 3831A—Modern 6-room flat; all conveniences. (2)

WEST PINE BL., 3761—Rooms and board; southern exposure. (Lindell 0848.) (2)

WASHINGTON AV., 1114—Rooms, by day, 25¢, 50¢, and \$1.25; heat, \$1 to \$5; rooms and board, \$2.75 to \$5; hot bath. (2)

WEYER AV., 1114—Furnished room; permanent; \$10 weekly; \$1 up; \$10 for tower. (2)

BELLE PLACE HOTEL, 1402—Rooms, with board; heat; \$10 weekly; \$1 up; \$10 for tower. (2)

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED, 14 Words. 20c.

FLAT WANTED—A 5-room modern furnished or unfurnished flat, in good neighborhood; permanent; reasonable price and location. Ad. P. 18. Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WANTED—3-room flat, with bath; or cottage, in nice location; permanent people; reference required; must be reasonable. Ad. T. S. Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WANTED—15 or sooner, 3 or 4-room unfurnished flat; permanent couple. Ad. R. 22. Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES WANTED—House, 6 to 8 rooms, permanent; state price and particulars. Ad. R. 28. Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES WANTED—One or two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, in West End; permanent. 915 Highland blvd. (2)

HOUSES WANTED—By two gentlemen; permanent; heat; \$10 weekly. Ad. D. 28. Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES WANTED—3 furnished rooms; for light housekeeping; modern and reasonable; no children. Ad. R. 26. Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES WANTED—By railroad engineer; 12 blocks from St. Louis; \$10 weekly; \$10 up; \$100 down; room of widow preferred. Ad. W. 19. Post-Disp.

HOUSES WANTED—House, 6 to 8 rooms, permanent; state price and particulars. Ad. R. 28. Post-Disp.

HOUSES WANTED—One or two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, in West End; permanent. 915 Highland blvd. (2)

HOUSES WANTED—By two gentlemen; permanent; heat; \$10 weekly. Ad. D. 28. Post-Disp.

HOUSES WANTED—3 furnished rooms; for light housekeeping; permanent; no children. Ad. T. S. Post-Disp.

HOUSES WANTED—Two nice, clean rooms, neatly furnished for light housekeeping. Ad. P. 130. Post-Disp.

HOUSES WANTED—Furnished room, married couple; terms, location; South Side preferred. Ad. P. 40. Post-Disp.

HOUSES WANTED—Two un furnished rooms; near bridge on N. Louis side. Ad. Parsons, East St. Louis, M. & O. freight office. (2)

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED, 14 Words. 20c.

BOARD WANTED—Room and board; man and wife, in private family; permanent; references required; full payment. Ad. P. 18. Post-Disp.

BOARD WANTED—Room and board; young man of good habits; permanent; hotel room; state terms. Ad. P. 18. Post-Disp.

BOARD AND BOARD WANTED—By married couple; two connected rooms with board in modern furnished house; terms must be reasonable. Ad. R. 25. Post-Disp.

BOARD AND BOARD WANTED—For couple, for the winter, two connecting second-floor rooms, two closets; modern conveniences; first-class table; no children; no children; no pets; \$100. Ad. R. 25. Post-Disp.

BOARD AND BOARD WANTED—Permanent room and board by young man in the vicinity of West End; state terms. Ad. P. 18. Post-Disp.

BOARD AND BOARD WANTED—Lady and child, permanent, not exceeding \$35. Telephone Main 3-600. (2)

BOARD AND BOARD WANTED—Room and board; permanent; state terms. Ad. T. S. Post-Disp.

BOARD AND BOARD WANTED—By young couple; state terms; South Side; must be reasonable; state terms. Ad. P. 16. Post-Disp.

BOARD AND BOARD WANTED—Permanent room and board by young man; West End; state terms. Ad. P. 18. Post-Disp.

BOARD AND BOARD WANTED—Police officer and wife; permanent; state terms. Ad. P. 18. Post-Disp.

BOARD AND BOARD WANTED—Permanent room and board; West End; state terms. Ad. P. 18. Post-Disp.

BOARD AND BOARD WANTED—Gentleman wants room; breakfast included; use of kitchen. Ad. P. 18. Post-Disp.

BOARD AND BOARD WANTED—Police officer and wife; permanent; state terms. Ad. P. 18. Post-Disp.

BOARD AND BOARD WANTED—Permanent room and board; West End; state terms. Ad. P. 18. Post-Disp.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—Private family; permanent; state terms and locality. Ad. 118. Post-Disp.

BOARD AND BOARD WANTED—Permanent room and board by young man; West End; state terms. Ad. P. 18. Post-Disp.

BOARD AND BOARD WANTED—Permanently furnished room; breakfast included; use of kitchen. Ad. P. 18. Post-Disp.

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BOARD AND BOARD WANTED—Permanently furnished room

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

STRONG DEMAND IN LOCAL STOCKS

DO NOT STAY DOWN

Trust and Bank Stocks Are the Features Although the General List Is Firm.

RAILWAYS PREFERRED HIGHER

TOO MUCH SELLING EARLY

Buying in This Issue Is Sufficient to Raise the Price a Full Point.

General Information Bearish, But Talk of Colder Weather Offset It.

Increasing activity and strength were the leading features of the session of the local stock exchange today, brokers being fairly well supplied with buying orders over the holiday at advanced prices.

In the traction issues the sales were heavier than in some time past and the tendency of prices was decidedly upward. United Railways preferred was the strongest of the two issues and advanced sharply to \$36.87, showing a gain of 7% from the preceding sale. Transit was also 7% higher, closing at \$11.25 and \$11.00, while United Railways 4% preferred at \$11.25 was bid up 7% to \$15.50 without bringing out any offerings under \$22.

The market in general stocks was exceedingly good and prices advanced accordingly. Mercantile Trust was easily the feature in this class, although no sales were recorded. It closed at \$36.00, having an opening at \$34.00 to a close at \$36.00, without bringing out any stock. The closing bid was \$36.50, and it paid a dividend of 7% on the last sale recorded, which was \$33.00 for 50 shares. Mississippi Valley Trust was also a strong issue, advancing sharply to sales at \$32.00, and the market was quite freely bid. National Bank of Commerce was advanced 3 points on purchases at \$25.00 and was paid one-half higher at \$26.00, while Mechanics' National gained largely on sales at \$27.50.

Most of the market in stocks of the lot was not heavy, but prices were well maintained and quotations in general were higher.

FULL SESSION-CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Mechanics'	\$27.50	\$25.00
National Bank of Commerce	28.00	28.50
State National	167.00	167.00
American Casual Insurance	283.00	285.00
Commonwealth	272.50	273.00
Mercantile	346.00	349.00
Mississippi Valley	327.50	330.00
Transit	127.50	129.00
United Railways	33.00	33.50
United Railways 4%	11.25	11.50
St. Louis Transit	53.025	55.875
United Railway pf	1.00	1.00
H. St. Louis & Suburban	98.00	98.25
National Candy com.	10.125	10.125
Cent. Coal & Coke com.	64.50	64.875
Metropolitan	10.00	10.00
Union Dept.	115.00	115.00

SALES.
Transit, 120 at \$1.25 and 130 at \$1.50.
United Railways 4%, 15 at \$25.75, 20 at \$35.875, and 20 at \$35.625.
National Bank of Commerce, 15 at \$31.125.
State National, 15 at \$28.00.
Mechanics' National Bank, 15 at \$27.50.
Mississippi Valley Trust, 10 at \$32.15, and 10 at \$32.50.

Missouri Trust, 7.5 at \$12.00, and 10 at \$12.25.
Central Coal and Coke preferred, 20 at \$72.50, and St. Louis & Suburban 35, at \$88.25.

St. Louis Money Market.
Reported daily by Benefit & Co., 62 Wall Street, New York City, 411 Olive street, St. Louis.

Induced bills receivable, 60 to 90 days, 4%; 4½%; 5%; 5½%; 6%; 6½%; 7%; 7½%; 8%; 8½%; to 10; call loans on collateral, 5%; Total clearings, \$11,811,848; balance, \$1,142,971.

On the Curb.

St. Louis—December wheat, \$1.09; puts, \$1.08; calls, \$1.10.
Milwaukee—December wheat, puts, \$1.05; calls, \$1.08; December corn, puts, 57¢; calls, 53¢.

Sporific.

From the Detroit News:
Young Mother: You really talked an hour to Uncle Jake about the baby. Did it take to it to get him?

Young Father: Yes. Went to sleep.

It Wasn't in Boston.

What's the matter? I can't see it.
That's just Buckle's automobile just gone by.
What's that I'd call drawing the color line."

Mr. Buttinsky.

There was an old man named McNutt. Who into all places would butt?
He always said she.

Thought him crazy to be,

"Though I'm not what you say. I'm all but."

MEDICAL.

14 Words. 20c.
LADIES'—Cochesher's English Penurious Pill Box: Best! Only reliable! Take no other. Buy of your druggist or send 50 cents for pattern and price. Send to Ladie's Penurious Pill Box, 100 Franklin St., New York, N. Y., by return mail. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

14 Words. 20c.
ABSOLUTE DIVORCES.
Quickly obtained by good lawyers. 203 N. 7th.

CENTRAL LAW Bureau, 612 Pine st., conducts a general law business; all cases handled by experienced lawyers; consultation free. (6)

For wills, trademarks, and cause cases; probate matters attended to promptly; consultation free. Chestnut st. (6)

SEWING MACHINES.

14 Words. 20c.
BUT the lightest, easiest, New Home direct at city office, 1208 Franklin. Kinchot DWTZ. (6)

MACHINERY. For sale, W. & G. automatic machine; oak; almost new; latest attachments; 225 lbs. weight. 100 ft. Discharge belt.

SEWING MACHINES. For sale, newest high-grade machines of all makes. Up to guaranteed. New York Sewing Machine Co., 1210 Franklin st.; Elkhorn DWTZ. (6)

We repair any sewing machines for 21; guaranteed 5 years. New Home Sewing Machine city office, 1208 Franklin av. Kin. DWTZ. (6)

STORAGE.

14 Words. 20c.

ABSOLUTE CARE. For moving, packing, storage, furniture, pianos. Eureka Storage Co., Lyons, 1860 Chestnut av., Victor, 547 Grand St. (6)

AMERICAN STORAGE & LEASING CO. Storage, furniture, pianos, valuable trunks, boxes, etc.; money advanced; get rates; best telephone. (6)

R. U. LEBONI AUCTION STORAGERS CO. LTD. (6)

LANAN & TAYLOR.

STORAGE AND MOVING CO. 1010 Main St.; moving, packing, shipping, storers; square rooms; Tel. Main 281A. Mr. L. L. Lanlan. (6)

BONDED warehouse, Henry G. White Storage & Moving Co., 1812-1813 Franklin av.; money advanced when required. (6)

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WANTED--SIX WIVES FOR MORO SULTAN

Royalty Found in Garb of Menial and Restored to Power, Must Now Have Harem.

WANTED--Six beautiful Moro women who are willing to join the harem of a sultan.

Having discovered a deposed sultan in the garb of a menial and restored him to his dignity, the management of the Laoag Moro village at the Philippine reservation, World's Fair, is now confronted with the unpleasant task of creating for him a harem.

According to all the laws of the Moros a sultan is not a sultan unless he has a harem. Demasany, who has just been restored to the rank, left his wives at home when he came to America and he has got to have a new lot right away. The village management will undertake to supply the deficiency Wednesday.

Demasany was the ruler of some 13,000 people when he left the island, but he arrived in the village in care of his slaves when in Manila and was quickly deposed. He had brought his harem that far with him, but the members were all returned home.

Demasany was ordered to report to Rajah Muda Lumbayangui, a Mohammedan ruler of the Laoag Moro village, in duty and in service as a menial his identity was almost lost.

The village management changed hands a month ago and then Demasany surprised the new manager, W. A. Long, by announcing one day that he was a real sultan.

Long didn't believe it, but he looked up the records and found that Demasany was drawing a substantial salary. It immediately occurred to him that restoration of Demasany to power would be an interesting event in the village and orders were issued.

Demasany received a nipa house all of his own and a big sign was put out in front of his hut indicating a population of 13,000 people. He has changed his cotton clothes for clothes of silk and satin and has had

New York Limited.

Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania, 12:30 noon; barbershop; ladies' maid; observation-compartment car, etc.; ticket office, Seventh and Olive streets.



Cravette is not a cloth—it is a process.

Any cloth can be made water-proof by the cravette process.

Good cloth—that has been through the genuine process is scarce.

Imitations are all over town. The genuine here.

\$15 to \$30.

Mills & Averill
Broadway and Pine

"It's Stick-to-it-iveness"

Murmurs Sammy Shoestrings.

That counts in the worth of a man's shoe. And it's the lasting that counts in the stick-to-it-iveness. Burt's old habit of luxurious, just-a-little-bit-better-than-seems-necessary lasting acquired during the years he made only \$6.00 and \$7.00 shoes has stuck to him in making Burt's "Korrect Shape" \$3.00 Shoes for Men.

Don't take our word for it. Take a pair of these shoes for it—let them tell the tale. They've all tongues.

Baker-Bayles
Shoe Co.,
SIXTH NEAR
WASHINGTON.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER.

DR. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, and every skin disease and every skin disorder.

Has stood the test of time and has proved its value.

It is to be sure that it is to be sure.

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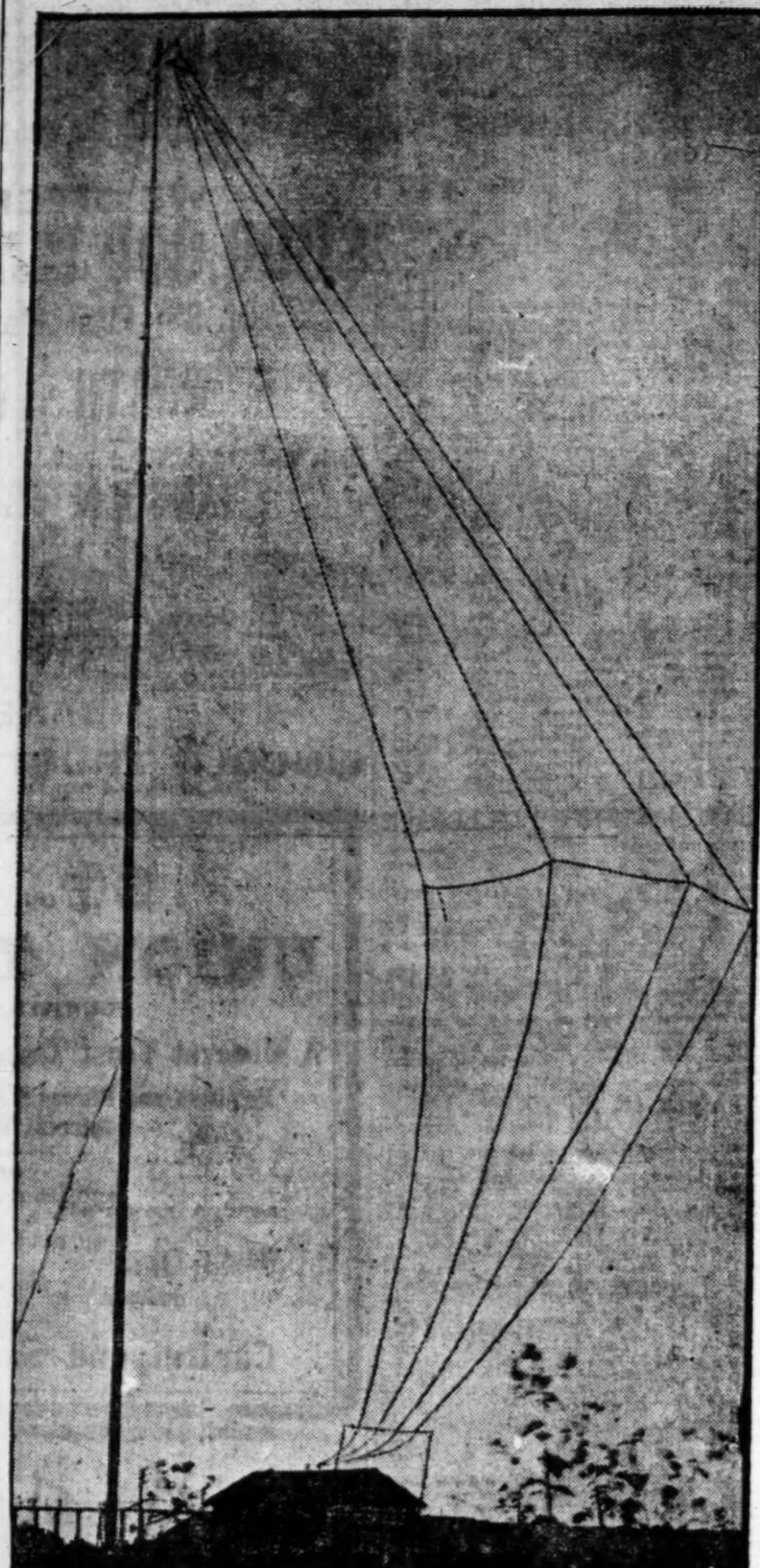
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WIRELESS MESSAGES FLASH OVER ILLINOIS



CORTELY YOU CHILLY TO "SURE" STATES

Republican Cash Goes Only to Indiana and West Virginia by Present Plans.

GOOD WISHES FOR OTHERS

New York Is Considered Safe, While Maryland Is Given to the Democrats.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Hungry Republican patriots from such states as Ohio, Michigan and Minnesota, who have arrived in St. Louis, have their headquarters within the last few days have been sent home just as hungry as they came.

They arrived with tales of woe about their losses and with demands for money. They were asked to go to the West and forget their woes. Every demand for money from such patriots has been refused by Chairman Frank J. Murphy.

The information has been handed out to all statesmen from sure Republican states that there will be no money distributed there. It is to be seen among the Republicans that it might be well to put Pennsylvania into the Democratic camp.

The patriots from Michigan, from Minnesota, from Ohio, from Pennsylvania, from Massachusetts and from other states where there is no chance of a Democratic victory must contribute themselves or go without. Every demand for money from such patriots has been refused by Chairman Murphy.

The patriots from Michigan, from Minnesota, from Ohio, from Pennsylvania, from Massachusetts and from other states where there is no chance of a Democratic victory must contribute themselves or go without. Every demand for money from such patriots has been refused by Chairman Murphy.

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